

BADGER LEGISLATURE ENDS SESSION

U. S. LEADERS FEAR FAILURE OF ARMS MEET

Hold Little Hope for Settlement of Differences and for Success of Parley
WOULD AFFECT TAXES
Conference Collapse May Start Expensive Program of Preparedness

Special Dispatch
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Washington—Although some faint hope remains that the naval conference at Geneva may reach an agreement on further limitation of armament, it is significant that official thought in Washington already is turning with some apprehension toward the effects such a failure may have upon congress.

While official comment regarding the proceedings at Geneva is withheld here, it is no secret that Washington finds no sign of encouragement in the proposals made public by the British delegates, following their return from a conference with the ministry at London.

It is increasingly apparent that the views of the United States and Great Britain differ considerably as to what comprises naval parity.

The collapse of the Geneva conference would create a domestic situation for the United States which high officials are somewhat apprehensive might develop beyond the control of conservatism and point toward heavy immediate increase in expenditures for preparedness.

U. S. IN GOOD FAITH
On the other hand there is no thought in responsible circles that the American delegates should accept anything in the nature of a weak compromise merely in order to avoid dissolution of the conference, without any tangible results whatever.

Having entered upon the parley in good faith and with its aims openly stated, it is felt this government could not gain prestige or, indeed, escape sharp criticism, were it to be content now with a mere gesture.

If an unsatisfactory treaty were to be submitted the senate for ratification, there looms the probability that discussion would be brought into open session, with debates which might cause ill-feeling abroad.

On the other hand Washington officials are frank to admit, although not for direct quotation, that failure of the Geneva conference will deal the cards directly into the hands of the big navy bloc of congress.

It required the most strenuous use of administration influences last spring to prevent congress from embarking upon a naval building program far in advance of anything that had been proposed by the executive branch. And this internal struggle for supremacy led, as most conflicts do, to a compromise which permitted each side to claim the victory.

STRENGTHENED NAVY BLOC
No wide stretch of the imagination is necessary to visualize how greatly the failure of the Geneva conference would serve to strengthen the big navy bloc, composed of members of congress of both major parties, including Speaker Livingston and other Republicans who ordinarily march in perfect step with President Coolidge.

Incidentally, it is well to recall that nothing was proposed last winter in congress which would violate the terms of the Washington naval limitation conference. The fact is that Uncle Sam has not taken advantage of its rights under that agreement.

It is entirely within range of possibility that a fruitless conference at Geneva would cause congress to translate authorizations to appropriations for a naval building program.

This naturally would have some effect on the hopes which are being entertained for further reduction in the federal tax bill. It is the results upon lower taxes that are counted upon to lower the enthusiasm of the extremists in the big navy bloc if the situation develops as indicated by the reports from Geneva.

STORK LEAVES TINY BABY IN BASKET AT NEW LONDON HOME

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke now believe in the stork. Answering a ring of the doorbell at 9:30 Friday night, the couple found a baby boy, only four hours old in a market basket on their front door step. The Lemkes will adopt the baby and have asked that no official inquiry into the child's parentage be made. The Lemkes have no children.

A local physician who examined the baby said he was in good health. He said the examination indicated no doctor was present at birth. The baby was wrapped in a clean blanket and the basket also contained three complete changes of baby's clothing.

SESSION WAS BIG FAILURE, SOLONS ADMIT

Leaders in Senate Agree Legislature Squandered People's Money

Madison — (P) — Open admission that the 1927 legislature has been a "disappointment" and that because of the "orgy of spending power never before witnessed," taxes in Wisconsin are certain to be heavier, was made today by state senate leaders.

The same observation regarding the "spending power" of the senate and assembly was made in every one of five statements given out to the Associated Press today. The statements were offered by Lieutenant-Governor H. A. Huber, president of the senate, and Senators George Blanchard, Edgerton, William A. Titus, Fond du Lac; Walter H. Hunt, River Falls; and Walter S. Goodland, Racine.

Their statements are:

Senator Blanchard — Of the members of the 1927 legislature, I have no criticism to offer. The record of this session is disappointing, but it is a natural result of conditions which have been in the making for six years. To permit a political tax remission, the educational, charitable and penal institutions for several years, have been denied sufficient funds for maintenance and operation. Tremendous pressure was used to repair all the damage at this session of the legislature.

TOP HEAVY PROGRAM
Not content with the budget recommendations made to the legislature, the enthusiastic spenders have succeeded in jamming through a financial program which is absolutely top heavy. In my opinion, if this program is sanctioned by Governor Zimmerman, it will be a disaster.

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MANY CHINESE SOLDIERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Hankow, China — (P) — Between 100 and 200 nationalist soldiers were killed Saturday in the explosion of an ammunition depot placed by the national military authorities in St. Joseph's school at Wuchang, owned by the American Church mission.

COOLIDGE WILL BE MADE INDIAN CHIEF

Redmen Preparing Elaborate Coronation Ceremonies to Honor President

Rapid City, S. D. — (P) — A war bonnet gorgeous in feathers, beads and strands of lamb's wool is the crown to be placed upon President Coolidge at Deadwood next week.

A great assemblage of Indians will witness the ceremony. From as far as Oklahoma numbers of the tribe who have strayed from the reservation already are returning.

Near Rapid City, Chief Chauncey Yellow Robe and his daughter, Rosebud, descendants of Chief Sitting Bull and Chief Standing Bear are rehearsing the coronation of President Coolidge.

Chief Crazy Horse and Kills A Hundred are phrasing the coronation speech which will be delivered in the Sioux dialect. Crazy Horse is 78 and as a young man of 27 was with his father when the Sioux wiped out General Custer and his men at Little Big Horn.

EVA ELOPES, BUT PRESS FINDS OUT



It's just awfully hard to keep newspapermen off your trail these days. Take Eva Tanguay, for instance. The famous "I don't care" lady eloped from Los Angeles to La Habra, Calif., with Alexander A. Book, known on the concert stage as Allan Parado. Newspaper men pursued them until they admitted it and posed for this picture. Book gave his age as 30. Eva as 48. So you see persistence pays.

DICKINSON LOSES IN OSHKOSH GOLF MEET

Oshkosh — (P) — The new champion of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association will be an Oshkosh man. That was determined Saturday morning when Clayton Wall and Montgomery Harrison, both of the Oshkosh Country club defeated Kenneth Dickinson of Appleton and Frank Kervin of Green Bay, respectively in the semifinals of the championship flight. Dickinson was the title defender but went down before the Oshkosh player 2 up and 1 to go. Harrison, former Atlantic City, Ga., open champion lowered the record for the Oshkosh course in defeating Kervin 2 up and 1 to go, with a score of 72 for the 18 holes. Wall and Harrison will fight it out for the championship before the largest gallery ever recorded at a match on the Oshkosh course Saturday afternoon.

WITNESSES SAY GIRL DIDN'T SHOOT LOVER

Chicago — (P) — Laughing Water, a half breed Chippewa Indian girl of Odanah, Wis., did not shoot her Chippewa Indian sweetheart, Leo Pero, a week ago, a coroner's jury was told by witnesses Friday.

Instead, the witnesses, mostly relatives of the Indian brave said Pero was shot by a man they knew only as "Jim." At first the police believed Laughing Water became jealous of Pero's attentions to another girl after she came to Chicago with him and so killed him.

The inquest was continued until Aug. 6 to give the police time to hunt "Jim." Meanwhile, Laughing Water and other relatives and friends are being detained by the police.

PROPHECY RAIN, WARMER AND COOLER NEXT WEEK

For the region of the great lakes — Occasional showers throughout week; temperature rising above normal first part of week and becoming rather warm, with cooler in closing days of week.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley — Brief periods of showers, with temperature above normal and becoming rather warm first part of week, turning to cooler by Thursday or Friday.

TWO ATLANTA FIREMEN DIE WHEN WALL CRASHES

Atlanta, Ga. — (P) — Two firemen were killed and two known to have been injured seriously by the collapse of a wall during a fire Saturday at the W. L. Fain Grain company here. Eight other firemen fighting the flames from the roof of a nearby building escaped when the wall of the structure collapsed. Barney Richardson, one of the dead, was buried under the wreckage. Clyde Cawthorn, captain of Fire Company No. 5 was the other fireman killed.

REPORTS FROM MINING TOWNS EXAGGERATED

Columbus — (P) — Reports of disturbances and of every phase of the situation in the Columbian coal mining territory have been grossly exaggerated by mine operators, Colonel Robert Haurich, Ohio national guard, reported to Governor Donahy Saturday.

Sheriff George Wright of Columbiana-co, who also visited the governor's office, declared the operators have exacerbated the situation in every instance.

NO HARD WORDS LOOKED FOR IN PARLEY BREAK

Eight-inch Gun Cruiser Problem Is Question Which Prevents Harmony

Geneva, Switzerland — (P) — Although the British and American delegations to the naval reduction conference apparently are as far apart as ever on the knotty 8-inch gun cruiser problem, the feeling persists that if a break in the conference is avoidable, it will be effected without hard words being used on either side.

All eyes appear to be turned on Washington to learn whether anything will develop to change the stand of Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, that the latest British plan for a treaty on cruiser, destroyers and submarines was unacceptable. But there is no mistaking the feeling that only a miracle, before the plenary session set for Monday, can save the conference.

British circles have indicated that the British might be disposed to discuss any American proposal for a certain number of 8-inch gun cruisers for the United States besides those permitted under the British plan. Nothing came of this and the idea was not even transmitted formally to the American delegation.

The Americans are known to be particularly dissatisfied with the concluding paragraph of the latest British proposal. This clause, which is understood to provide latitude for transferring tonnage from one category of warships to another has been described in American quarters as likely to lead to competitive construction — the thing the conference hoped to prevent.

BALDWIN WON'T VISIT U. S. Quebec — (P) — Premier Baldwin of Great Britain, arriving here for a visit Saturday said that he does not expect during his stay on the North American continent, to meet President Coolidge at his headquarters at the naval conference at Geneva.

The premier said that he had not heard of the suggestion that he meet President Coolidge. He also expressed the firm hope that a definite conclusion would be reached at the disarmament conference but added that if a definite conclusion were not arrived at, it would not be Great Britain's fault.

"I did not leave England until I was satisfied that our delegates could go back to Geneva with a fair hope of arriving at a conclusion," he said, "and I am quite sure that no effort will be spared on our part to arrive at a conclusion. I further feel confident that if a definite conclusion is not arrived at, it will not be our fault."

LINDY TAKES A WEEKEND OFF FOR "ROUGHING" IT

Buffalo — (P) — Lindy's wearing borrowed clothes again.

Not the navy serge suit of a Paris embassy attache this time but a rough, outworn costume with which the youth, transatlantic star found it necessary to equip himself Saturday in order to enjoy a weekend of fishing, swimming, boating and picnicking.

The identity of the donor of the articles remained undisclosed.

"You see we travel light," a member of the colonel's entourage said, "and rough clothing isn't on our list."

The weekend of roughing it will be the first rest for Colonel Lindbergh since he started from New York City 10 days ago on his air tour of the United States. And it may be the last, according to his companions, until he reaches Butte, Mont., where a week's stay at a mountain hunting lodge has been arranged.

JURY ENDS EXAMINATION OF FORMER KLAN OFFICER

Indianapolis, Ind. — (P) — The Marion-co. grand jury Saturday concluded its examination of D. C. Stephenson, in connection with its investigation of alleged political corruption. Shortly after 12:30 Indiana's celebrated life prisoner was whisked to a waiting machine and the return journey to Michigan City state prison started.

At the same time he announced that the courts would not be resorted to in the move to settle the dispute. Mrs. Kennedy, she said, had agreed not to resort to litigation.

The bone of contention is whether Emma Schaffer, secretary, companion and staunch supporter of the evangelist, is legally a trustee of the Echo Park Evangelical association, which owns the church. Mrs. McPherson contends Miss Schaffer is a trustee. Her mother holds that she and the evangelist are the only legal trustees, the third having died. In spite of her removal as business manager, Mrs. Kennedy still is one of the trustees.

The membership meeting failed to clear definitely the question of Mrs. McPherson's future status.

Last night she told her followers she did not intend to "desert her church but was keeping a promise she had made to the hundreds of her Bible students that she would provide for them when they were graduated as ordained ministers.

"I have promised my students that I would go into the field and prepare a way for them," she said.

Zimmerman Signs Bill To Send Band To Paris

Madison — (P) — The Racine American legion drum corps Saturday became the state's official drum corps and will accompany an "all state" legion band to the American legion convention in Paris.

Governor Zimmerman has signed the bill appropriating \$5,000 to each musical organization to meet the expenses of the trip. The measure authorizes the University of Wisconsin music department to conduct a band concert each year for the purpose of naming a state band. The band probably will be chosen at the state legion convention in Marinette, Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

The governor vetoed a bill by which the state prison at Waupun would have been provided with another industry. The bill authorized the construction of a rope manufacturing plant at the institution.

DOROTHY PAGE WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Defeats Jean Cannon. Milwaukee, Six Up and Five to Play

Milwaukee — (P) — Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, 18 year old western women's champion, annexed the state women's golf crown Saturday when she overthrewed Miss Jean Cannon of Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, six up and five to play in the final of the annual tournament at the Milwaukee Country club.

Miss Page, conqueror of Miss Frances Hadfield, 1926 champion, in the second round, established a lead of three up on the first three holes and led Miss Cannon throughout the match that ended on the thirteenth hole amid the applause of a gallery of 300 persons who followed the championship match.

Equalling the driving of her opponent, Miss Cannon was outclassed in the approaching and putting, but it was on the greens that the accuracy of the Madison golfer told.

Miss Page played, sterling golf, and the value of her tournament experience against the inexperienced Miss Cannon was indicated by the scores. Miss Page, with a 40 on the first nine was two up at the turn. Miss Cannon scored 44. On the four holes after the turn Miss Page had three fours and a five. Her opponent scored two fives and two sixes.

TWO CHILDREN DEAD IN PLAYHOUSE FIRE

Ludington, Mich. — (P) — Two children were burned to death here Friday night when an abandoned pig pen which they were using as a playhouse was destroyed by fire. The victims are Bonnie Forbes, 3, and Harold, 14 months old.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Forbes, living on the north outskirts of the city. It is believed that the little girl set the fire accidentally.

An older brother, Irvin, 4, noticed the fire but his aunt, who was caring for him did not know that the other children were in the burning pen until the walls crumbled in. Neighbors who were called to help arrived too late.

AIMEE AND MOTHER STILL DISAGREE

Mrs. McPherson Remains at Head of Church Despite Demands for "Showdown"

Los Angeles — (P) — Aimee Semple McPherson ostensibly remained at the head of Angelus temple Saturday in spite of conflicting reports regarding her future connection with the big religious enterprise and in the face of a demand by 42 of the temple's branch churches for a "showdown" between her and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

Addressing her followers from the pulpit Friday night, the woman evangelist refused to submit to the demand of the branch churches by declaring the dispute would be settled between themselves.

At the same time she announced that the courts would not be resorted to in the move to settle the dispute. Mrs. Kennedy, she said, had agreed not to resort to litigation.

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BITTER FIGHT ON FUNDS FOR STATE SCHOOL

Senator Southhoff's Comedy and Diplomacy Bring End to Controversy

KILL SEVERAL BILLS

Increase Indemnity for Animals Slaughtered After T. B. Retests

Madison — (P) — The fifty-eighth session of the Wisconsin legislature, the second longest in the history of the state adjourned Friday night after more than six and one half months of law making. Since the adjournment will take place six days after all bills have been messaged to Governor Fred Zimmerman.

Adjournment was finally attained after one of the bitterest fights of the session—a disagreement between the upper and lower houses over the \$11,000,000 University of Wisconsin appropriation bill which was passed finally.

The house held out against an amendment to the bill by Senator Titus, relating to the method of appropriating \$500,000 for an addition to the state historical library by the university. The house contended the money should be appropriated unconditionally to the state school while the senate maintained the historical society should "advise and consent" regarding use of the appropriation.

From 2 o'clock Friday afternoon until 3:15 the houses were deadlocked, committees in conference being unable to agree. Numerous recesses were called as the bill traveled back and forth. The senate committee finally consented to "recede" from its position. When it seemed settlement was near, Senator Schumann moved that the conference committees be rejected.

If the senate had so voted the bill would have been killed and the university would have been without its appropriation.

SOUTHHOFF SPEAKS

Difficulties again appeared insurmountable. Senator Southhoff claimed the floor.

"I move, Mr. President," he drawled, "that the committee on conference be permitted to escort Senator Schumann out into the corridor—and shoot him."

Senator Irie and dignity were forgotten as the chuckle, which drew in a roar of appreciation swept the senate chamber. Senator Schumann appeared indignant, but Senator Southhoff immediately offered to "kiss and make up."

Senator Schumann grinned and declared he would "rather be shot." He then withdrew his motion; the senate receded from its position and brief action by the lower house completed the major work of the fifty-eighth session of the legislature.

Before recessing Friday the senate killed the Kettle Moraine park bill, introduced by Senator Daggett. The bill would have appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of the Moraine park region in Fond du Lac and Sheboygan-co. Through disagreement of the committee on conference on the question of a means of raising the park funds, the bill lost out. The assembly had amended the bill to raise the funds through a surtax on incomes over \$3,000. The senate refused to concur.

KILL DONATION BILL

The senate killed a resolution by Senator Caldwell ordering the board of regents of the state university to accept all gifts to the school. This question was brought up two years ago when the school refused to accept large donations from the Rockefeller educational foundation. Senator Cashman, university regent explained the school could accept all gifts except those proffered by such foundations.

Senator Goodland's bovine tuberculosis bill, allowing increased indemnities for animals slaughtered after a retest, was included in the last minute rush, receiving approval of the assembly.

ANNOUNCES SCHOOL FUND

Madison — (P) — Appropriations for normal schools of Wisconsin made by the legislature which finished most of its work last night, total \$5,151,752. C. G. Blough, secretary of the state board of public affairs, announced Saturday.

Newspapers have carried various amounts as the total of the appropriation, ranging from \$4,300,000 to \$7,000,000. Their representatives having been confused on the total in the maze of amendments to the original joint finance committee bill introduced in the senate.

Several amendments were added in the senate, increasing the appropriations. Then as the closing days of the session brought acceptance and rejection of the amendments by one house or the other in the bill's several trips between the assembly and senate, the press representatives lost count of the total.

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LAWMAKERS ADMIT LEGISLATURE HAS BEEN BIG FAILURE

Leaders in Senate Agree People's Money Has Been Squandered

nerman, the tax payers will dig down as they never have before, and they will have real occasion to remember the year 1927. I believe the appropriations are \$10,000,000 more than they were two years ago.

I am convinced that our whole state administrative machinery is cumbersome and extravagant, and the failure of the legislature to bring about a reasonable consolidation of departments is a keen disappointment. Proper consolidation of departments and coordination of departmental activity would save the state hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Under cover politics and plenty of it, has influenced legislative action, and, as is always the case, this has had no good effect upon legislation.

LAY FOUNDATION

The accomplishment of the plan has been the laying of a firm foundation for a conservation program. Despite the turmoil of seven long months of legislative grind, some of the big conservation measures refused to go on the rocks. The right start has been made, the result of the session on what has been provided, and a few years hence every man, woman and child in Wisconsin will be reaping the benefits of the policies laid down by the 1927 legislature.

Senator Titus.—It is too early to make an accurate estimate of the 1927 legislature. Not all of the appropriation bills have been disposed of, but a sufficient number have been passed to indicate the trend toward gross extravagance in the expenditure of public funds.

Nearly a million dollars has been devoted to the purchase of public parks and to meet this, a surtax has been imposed, most of which will eventually come from the pockets of the consumer.

The latest estimate by the Secretary of the Board of Public Affairs is that the proper expenditures for the biennium will exceed all possible income to the state by more than \$10,000,000. This is an orgy of spending never before witnessed in any legislative session—and only the executive veto can prevent the imposition of additional taxes. All hope of decreasing taxation in Wisconsin faded early in the session.

RAPS CAPITOL LOBBY

Every consolidation bill proposed during the session was killed. It seems absolutely impossible to separate any job-holder from the state payroll. The capitol lobby is sufficiently powerful to control any legislation adverse to departments, bureaus, or boards.

On the whole, there has been a lamentable lack of leadership in the 1927 legislature. The result has been long session with 133 different ideas seeking expression on the floors.

Senator Hunt—Four "very important" problems have faced the 1927 legislature solution. These are as follows: Conservation, Education, Highways and Agriculture. The legislature has arisen to the occasion so far as Conservation is concerned, in the establishment of a non-paid Conservation commission, and the purchasing of land in northern Wisconsin for park purposes. We can say that really constructive progress has been made along that line. One constructive educational bill was passed, the so-called equalization bill which recognizes the fact that education is a state function and the purpose of which is to properly qualify the expense of education, and property wherever it may be located will bear the expense of educating the children.

There has been a friendly attitude throughout the session towards the agricultural interests of the state. Little real relief however will come from any legislation passed. Money appropriated for stamping out bovine tuberculosis, of course, is a step in the right direction. In solving the highway problem which is the biggest business the state has to face at this time, the present legislature has miserably failed. Wisconsin is now spending in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 annually for construction and maintenance of highways. Several attempts have been made to bring about some constructive changes in the administration of the highway affairs. All of such bills, however, were defeated.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

All in all, it is my opinion, that the 1927 session of the Wisconsin legislature will not go down into history as a session having achieved great things. Too many political factions have vied with each other, and politics entered into the activities of the two houses in a very out-standing way. The state institutions, however, were not taken care of, and the business of the state will probably, not suffer materially because of the shortcomings of the session just closing.

Senator Goodland.—Much as the writer dislikes to admit it, it is a fact that the session of the legislature just ended failed almost completely in passing any remedial legislation of real value to the people.

Absolutely nothing was done to secure greater efficiency or economy in government. In fact, taxes are certain to be higher than ever before. There will be no escaping a state tax next year if the treasury is to remain solvent.

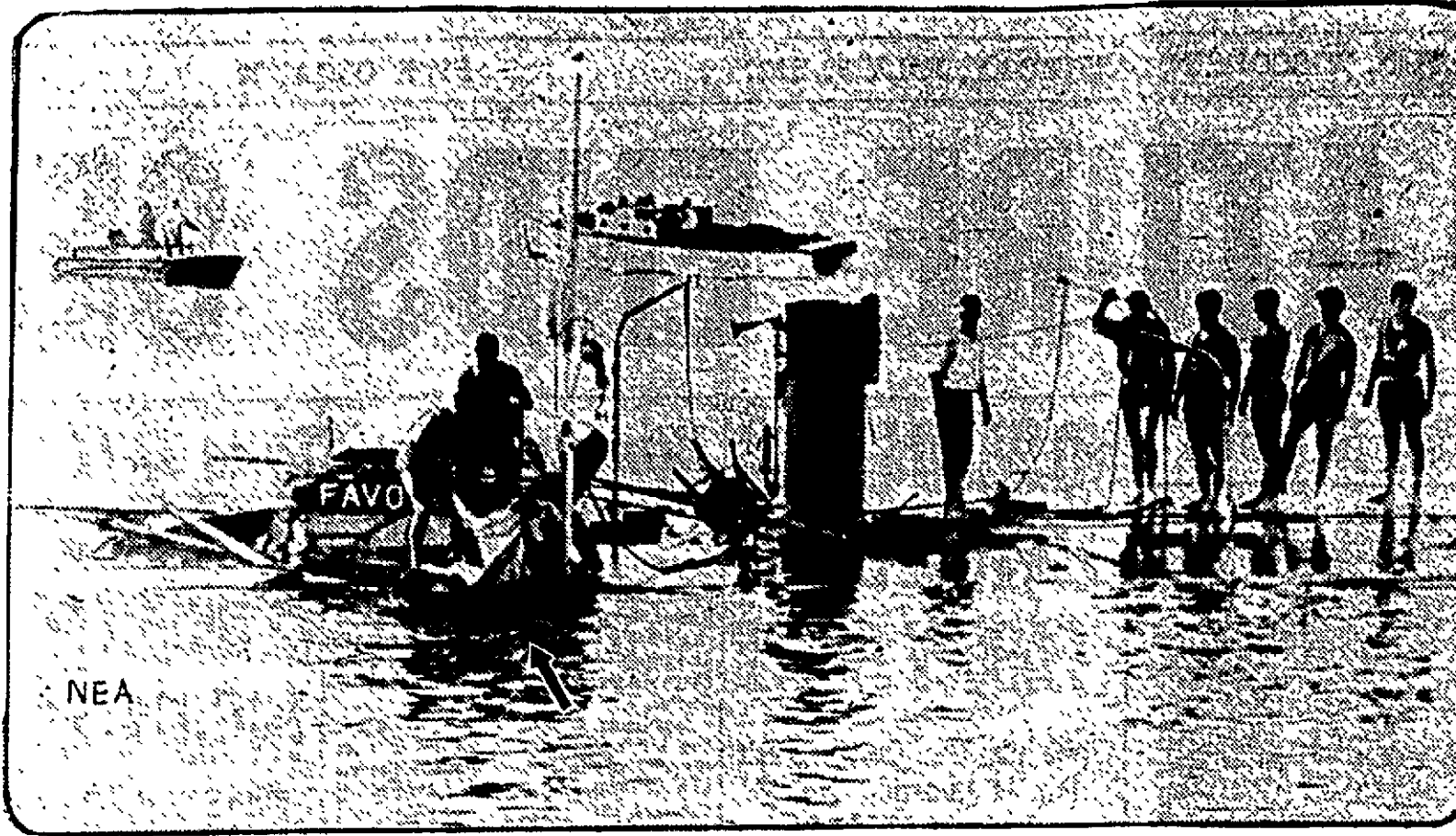
Early in the session it was determined by a majority of the membership of the senate to create, if possible, a budget department in the state government.

Governor Zimmerman, in his message to the legislature pointed out the need of this and outlined his idea of what form this department should take.

The interim committee that had investigated the state government the two years previous recommended such a department and embodied its recommendations in a bill introduced by Senator Boldt.

Senator Titus also introduced a bill providing for a budget department and for the consolidation of many of the other state departments. The Titus bill was similar to the Pennsylvania

Famous Swimmer Assists In Lake Rescue Work



This picture gives a graphic view of the excursion steamer disaster in Lake Michigan, a mile off Chicago, which took a death toll of 27 lives. The Favorite, a small excursion boat, was carrying about 75 people out into the lake to escape the oppressive heat, when a sudden squall struck it. Most of the passengers rushed to one side of the boat to escape the rain. This extra weight on one side and the strong wind caused the boat to tip over on its side. The craft then righted itself, but sank so that only its smokestack and top deck were visible as shown in the picture. Life guards rushed to the scene of the disaster and were able to rescue some people who were clinging to the wreckage. The arrow points to a group of the rescuers taking the body of a woman out of the water. In this group is Johnny Weissmuller, world famous swimmer, who aided in the rescue work. The picture was taken from a boat chartered by NEA Service, which reached the scene of the disaster shortly after it occurred.

Traffic Control Easy If People Will Cooperate

Residents of Appleton and vicinity Saturday were complimented by Chief of Police George T. Prim for the manner in which they obeyed police traffic regulations Thursday, when the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus showed here.

Over 40,000 people were handled by seven traffic officers during the time the circus was in the city.

Recently, when the circus showed at Milwaukee, 50 police and plain clothesmen were required to handle the crowds. According to Chief Prim,

MAN HURT WHEN CAR RUNS INTO CULVERT

Peter Oudenhaben of Little Chute received serious injuries Friday night when the roadster he was driving crashed into a culvert near Five Corners.

Oudenhaben was taken to a doctor's office in Little Chute by William Powers of Kaukauna.

The car was completely wrecked.

vania act created by Governor Pinchot and which has saved that state many millions of dollars in administrative costs.

Senator Severson introduced a measure drawn up along the lines recommended by the governor.

The Titus and Boldt bills were passed by the senate, the former by a unanimous vote.

It was also killed by a large vote. So far as known Governor Zimmerman was opposed to all of these measures. It seems apparent that he was to the Boldt and Titus bills and it is quite certain that he did nothing to support the Severson measure.

The failure to secure a budget department, therefore, rests squarely upon the shoulders of the governor.

In conservation the legislature went too far. There is no chance that taxes might drop following such a program of lavishness. Taxes will undoubtedly be heavier.

Lieutenant Governor Huber—The 1927 Wisconsin legislature missed one of the greatest opportunities to render a real and everlasting benefit to the people, when it failed to enact the constitutional proposal for the initiative and referendum, which would have brought real democracy to the people. And no better illustration of the need of helping government closer to the people could be furnished than some of the enactments of the present legislature itself.

If the initiative and referendum were now in force, then the people themselves would have a right to pass on some of the measures which the legislature has enacted. The poor people of this state would have a chance to say what they think of the large increase in appropriations, which have mounted beyond reason at this session. They would be able to rebuke those members of the legislature, who by their program of extravagance, have forced a state tax on the people again. For two years under a real progressive administration no state tax has been levied. If the initiative referendum were in force no such wicked law would be enacted, as has just passed, allowing a 40 per cent interest rate on those who are pressed for funds, while the rate for all others is under 10 per cent.

It has been a long session of the legislature. Too long for the things accomplished. But there are some things to be thankful for. The onslaught which the special interests made to repeal the primary election law was defeated. The attempts to pass some of the arms of government by reorganization methods were thwarted. But the advance which should have been made was not taken.

The one thing the people of this state wanted was economy and keeping within our means. This we have not done and because we have not done it there will be added burdens upon the people in both state and local taxes, when they get their tax bills next January. Another legislature within two years and it may be that the people will retire those who have been recalcitrant in their promise of economy.

there is no other city in the state where the citizens cooperate with the police as well as do the citizens of Appleton.

The largest crowd was handled at south end of the Cherry-st bridge, where pedestrians crossed from the east to the west side of the street.

Chief Prim directed traffic at that point and he said that not over ten people disregarded his signals, crossing at a time when automobiles had the right-of-way.

More than 3,000 persons witnessed the unloading and loading of the circus trains, but police had no trouble handling the crowds and the loading operations were not delayed.

Police had to work long hours, all of the men working from 8 o'clock Thursday morning until 3 o'clock Friday morning. One policeman had only 4 hours off in 36 hours.

FEAST OF PORTIUNCULA TO BE OBSERVED MONDAY

Feast of Portiuncula will be observed at St. Joseph church starting Monday noon and continuing through Tuesday until midnight, according to an announcement by the Rev. Corbin Viera, pastor of St. Joseph church. The Portiuncula indulgence may be obtained from noon on Monday until midnight on Tuesday.

The order of services on Tuesday morning will be: first mass at 8:15, second at 9 o'clock; high mass at 10 o'clock and solemn high mass with sermon at 8 o'clock. A service in honor of St. Francis will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Christian Mother's society of St. Joseph church will approach Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. It being the feast of St. Anne, the patron of the society. The women will not attend communion in a body on the following Sunday, Aug. 7, the regular time.

MURAL HISTORY SHOWN IN WESTMINSTER HALL

London.—(AP)—A mural history of England, on the walls of Westminster Hall, painted in spaces left when the new House of Parliament were built in 1354, has been unveiled by Prime Minister Baldwin.

The history is in eight panels which have occupied artists for three years.

Each painting was paid for by a Peer. The Duke of Devonport, Viscount Devonport, the Duke of Portland, Viscount Fitzalan, the Earl of Derby, the Duke of Bedford and Viscount Younger of Leckie contributed.

The panels show the following scenes: King Alfred's longships attacking Saxon vessels of the Danish invaders in Swinburn Bay, 877; King Richard I leaves England with an expeditionary force to join the Crusade in Palestine, 1193; English people reading aloud Wycliffe's English version of the Bible; Sir Thomas More, as speaker of the Commons, refusing to grant King Henry VIII a subsidy without due debate, 1529; Queen Elizabeth commissions Sir Walter Raleigh to sail for America and discover new countries, 1584; Sir Thomas Roe at Court of Amir laying the foundation of British influence in India, 1615; and English and Scottish commissioners presenting to Queen Anne at St. James Palace the articles of agreement for the union of the two countries, 1707.

JENSEN DIRECTS "Y" WHILE WERNER IS AWAY

Arthur P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the building for several weeks, starting Monday, while George F. Werner, general secretary, is on his vacation.

John W. Puch, boys' work secretary will return from the association boys' camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, over the weekend and will leave on his vacation in a few days. Rudolph Scherke, junior, will return Monday and start his vacation. At present H. M. Lickert, activities secretary, is away.

While Mr. Werner is absent, W. S. Smith, chairman of the house committee, will be in charge of the decorating and repair work in the building.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR SHELL SHOCKED VET

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke has issued a warrant for the arrest of Edward Garlick of Oshkosh, charging him with larceny. Garlick is accused by Aloys Spoerl, who lives just beyond the poor farm outside the city limits, of having stolen clothes and jewelry from the Spoerl residence.

Garlick is believed to be suffering from shell-shock received in the World war. He is now supposed to be in Hurley, Wis., where Oshkosh authorities are searching for him on a charge of abandonment.

MAN ARRESTED FOR POSING AS DOCTOR

William Horner Accused of Practicing Medicine Without License

William Horner, 117 E. Harris-st., will have a preliminary hearing in municipal court August 24 on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Horner was arrested Friday upon complaint of William Krause, investigator for the state medical association. Krause cooperated with the office of the district attorney in securing evidence in the case.

Bond of \$500 for appearance of Horner in court was posted by A. Huxford and Patrick Maloney of Green Bay. Attorney J. J. Johns of the firm of Morgan and Johns appeared for Horner when he was arraigned.

Horner has a wide practice in Appleton and surrounding territory.

BROTHERS ARE ACCUSED OF ASSAULT, BATTERY

Max and Luther Kuehl, of Dale, charged with assault and battery, Friday were released on \$50 appearance bonds for preliminary hearing August 15.

The Kuehl brothers are accused by Ernest and John Babbitt of having assaulted them Thursday night in the Kuehl soft drink parlor in Dale. Luther Kuehl was stabbed in the hand with a knife during the altercation and both of the Kuehl brothers were badly beaten up in the affray.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits for work estimated at \$350 were issued by the city building inspector Saturday morning. They were given to William H. Feavel, 1316 W. Winnebago-st., enlarging garage; E. W. Shannon, 300 E. College-ave, remodeling store front.

MARINE SLAIN

Private Michael Obleski of Roulette, Pa., a marine with Uncle Sam's forces in Nicaragua, was killed in the recent fighting with the insurgent General Sandino's soldiers. A bomb-throwing plane, owned by Sandino's force of 500 men, Obleski being the only marine slain. Three hundred dead and 100 wounded was the toll the marines and plants took in Sandino's ranks.

THOUSAND GATHER AT SHIOCTON TO HONOR REXFORD

Outagamie-co Pioneers Pay Tribute to Wisconsin's Noted Poet

W. F. WINSEY
Shiocton—About a thousand people attended the Outagamie County Pioneer association picnic and the Shiocton homecoming on Friday afternoon in Hamlin Park. The literary and musical part of afternoon program had to do with the life, work and character of the late Eben E. Rexford, Shiocton poet and horticulturist.

One speaker said that during the latter years of his life when admirers were on their way to do homage to genius they did not stop at the educational city of Appleton but passed through in a roundabout way to Shiocton. Another speaker said when a young soldier wrote "Bingon on the Rhine," Bingon was an insignificant village. Today it is the Mecca of travelers, the admirers of the poet. All that was left of the school house in which was written "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was a corner stone hidden in the grass, when the world-wide popularity of the composition started admirers to the workshop of the author. Now the site of that schoolhouse is visited by thousands of tourists. Because Eben E. Rexford lived here and wrote his poems here, some day Shiocton will become great and the shrine of the lovers of his poetry.

The first speaker was W. E. Smith, president of the Pioneer association. "As I never knew Eben E. Rexford and the place he was entitled to in literature, I wrote the State Historical Society with reference to this matter," said W. A. Olen of Clintonville. I was told that the society does not know who is or was the greatest Wisconsin author or poet. No monument has ever been erected to any representative of these classes.

Mr. Olen expressed the opinion that the state should help Shiocton to mark the resting place of Mr. Rexford with a fitting memorial.

Miss Eula Mack said she believed that if Mr. Rexford could have elected one of his poems to be read on this occasion he would have chosen "The Garden of Memory" and she then read the poem. To illustrate the humor of the poet, Miss Mack read "The Boy's Opinion of The Player Piano."

Two old settlers in Shiocton who had met in a quarter of a century, C. W. Greenfield and the Rev. George Verity, after renewing acquaintance, appeared on the stage and sang the "Old Oaken Bucket" and asked the audience to join in the chorus.

Joseph Birmingham with Mrs. Grace Lamb at the organ, entertained the audience with stirring music on life, drum and violin.

Mrs. E. Palmer, who formerly accompanied Eben E. Rexford when singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," played a violin solo. Her music so pleased Mr. Birmingham that he volunteered to dance to her music if she would repeat the tune in a little faster time. The music and the dance that followed met the hearty approval of the audience.

In his talk on Mr. E. Rexford, J. H. Ames, president of the River Falls normal school said, "Words of mine cannot add to your estimate of Eben E. Rexford. I met Mr. Rexford in a church choir. I attended the meeting of the choir because I knew a young lady with whom I was acquainted would be there and she could sing."

"He was one of the principal supporters of the church. I found Mr. Rexford to be a very common, plain, honest citizen and that he wished to be recognized as such. This really great man was unassuming. But all the great men of history were those who had the faculty of forgetting themselves. If any one attempted to speak well of Mr. Rexford in his presence Mr. Rexford excused himself and withdrew."

"Many critics tried to induce Mr. Rexford to leave Shiocton on the ground that he was wasting his life in such a small village. If he made his home in some of those cities he would have been lionized. But he was never allured from his home by any invitations. 'I prefer' he always replied, 'to spend the balance of my life with my neighbors in Shiocton.' If he had gone in reply to invitations, the foundations of his genius might have dried up. He could do his work only in the environment supplied by Shiocton. Literary genius is a tender thing, easily injured. As it turned

100 MINISTERS AT CHURCH MEETING

Dr. Scott Chairman of Resolutions Committee at Conferences

About 100 ministers and laymen from Presbyterian churches in Wisconsin attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church this week at Carroll college, at Waukesha, according to the Rev. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church who attended the conference.

The chief speakers were Dr. Henry Chapman Swearingen of St. Paul, Minn., who lectured on Expositions of the Scripture; the Rev. Cleland B. McAfee of the McCormick seminary at Chicago who talked on Missions.

The Rev. Mr. Scott acted as chairman of the committee on resolutions at the convention. J. E. Bond represented the laymen of Memorial Presbyterian church at the meeting.

A young people's rally for all young people who attend the conference will be held Sunday afternoon and evening. A special program has been arranged.

Among other conference leaders who attended were the Rev. James M. Cornelson, missionary to the Umatilla Indians, Pendleton, Ore; the Rev. George H. Mack, district secretary of the Wisconsin Synod; the Rev. John W. Clardy of the board of Christian education; the Rev. William F. Weir, department of men's work, Board of Christian Education; Rev. Moses Breeze, district secretary of the board of ministerial relief and sustentation; the Rev. Herman C. Weber, director of the general council of the Presbyterian church; Miss Lucy M. Shafer, field secretary of the Board of National Missions and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, missionary to China.

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Menasha Man Talks At Next Lions' Meeting

George Barnes, secretary of the Gilbert Paper Co. of Menasha will talk to members of the Lions club Monday night at the Conway hotel. His address will be on Business As Usual. Mr. Barnes is a student of business and conditions. Members were invited to take guests if they wished.

Mahlon Peterson, a former resident of Appleton who has been in Florida for a few days is visiting in Appleton.

NOW YOU Ask One

BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to today's Bible quiz are on page 9.

1—Why was Jonah thrown overboard by the sailors?
2—How long was Jonah in the belly of the great fish?
3—What relationship did Jonathan bear to Saul?
4—How did Ehud deliver the Israelites from the oppressions of Eglon, king of the Moabites?
5—Where and by whom was Jesus baptized?
6—How did the devil tempt Jesus after his baptism?
7—How did the Queen of Sheba seek to test the wisdom of Solomon?
8—Why did Solomon give King Hiram of Tyre twenty cities?
9—Who led the children of Israel against the Canaanites after the death of Joshua?

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VERHAGEN IS TAKEN TO GREEN BAY PRISON

Adrian Verhagen of Kimberly, sentenced to a term of three to four years in the Green Bay reformatory for attempted theft, was taken to the reformatory Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Walter Sherk.

Miss Mary Schreiter and Conrad Franck are visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

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ELKS ARE INVITED
TO STATE JUBILEE
MEETING AUGUST 4
Wausau Will Be Host to
Chapters from All Parts of
State

Invitations to attend the Wisconsin Elks silver jubilee convention at Wausau Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4, 5 and 6 were received here this week and many Appleton Elks are planning to attend at least one day. The program for the convention is included in the invitation and a special bid is extended to the ladies.

Visits to Wausau industries trap shooting, golf, trout fishing, outdoor dancing, picnics, swimming, boating, motorizing and a visit to an Indian village in Rothschild's park are included in the entertainment program.

The convention program is as follows:
Thursday morning: Opening ceremony with Harry A. Kiefer, president of the Wisconsin Elks association in charge and an outdoor public service at the Elks club; addresses of welcome and responses; music by Elks band.

Friday: Opening of golf and trap shooting tournaments and evening musical program at Elks' auditorium; opening of convention session, followed by a noonday luncheon, continuation of tournaments, a convention session and special entertainment for the ladies; dinner dance from 6 to 8 p. m.; cabaret, entertainment and dancing.

Saturday: Band concert, morning musical program at the Elks auditorium; closing session of convention; luncheon and dance; parade; dinner dance from 6 to 8 p. m.; cabaret, entertainment and dancing.

Lady Elks program:
Thursday morning outdoor opening ceremony at the Elks club; 9 a. m.—Ladies will meet at the Wausau club, an elaborately appointed private club which will be ladies headquarters following registration at the Elks' club, for a theatre party.

Friday—golf at Wausau Country club and band concert in the morning; 1 p. m.—reception and luncheon at Wausau club; 2 p. m.—auction bridge and cards at the Wausau club or an automobile sightseeing tour of points of interest; 6-8 p. m.—dinner dance at Elks club; 8 p. m.—cabaret entertainment and dancing at Elks club.

Shopping tours:
Saturday—golf at country club and morning band concert; morning open for meeting friends and shopping tours; dinner dance at 6 o'clock to 8 p. m.—Cabaret entertainment and dancing.

Trapshooting events include 25-bird all-round event, merchandise prizes; 100 bird shoot, trophies to high man and long run; team shoots, prizes to team winners. The golf meet will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning. It will be an 18-hole handicap. The green fees are \$2 and prizes will be given for individual low net score, individual low gross score and five-man low gross score by one lodge.

Plants to be visited include paper mills, woodworking plants, shoe factories and silver black fox farms. The musical competition Thursday night will be between two of the best degree bands in the state. The parade Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock will include uniformed bands from Elks lodges of the state with delegations from each lodge. Prizes will be awarded the best band, the best drum corps and the club with the largest membership in the parade.

INCREASE IN ACCIDENT
DEATH TOLL IN STATE
Milwaukee—(P)—An increase of 12 fatalities as a result of automobile accidents for the four weeks ending July 16, 1927 in contrast to the same period a year ago is shown by statistics from the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of census. Sixteen deaths, all told, were reported.

An Entire Change At Valley
Queen Sun. Colored Orch. of Toledo, Ohio. Hear These Musical
Cyclones in Action.
Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

If Furnace Troubles are
on your mind, let us take
them off for a generation
or more to come, by putting
in a Premier De Luxe
or an American Self
Cleaning Furnace. Estimates
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investments call at
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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK
APPLETON, WIS.

Lost Flier's Mother
Sure He Still Lives

BY MINNOTT SAUNDERS
Paris—Captain Charles Nungesser has not gone down into the sea, and he is not dead, his gray-haired mother believes. She bases her conviction on some presentiment she cannot explain, but in which she has absolute faith. She does not despair; she has no maternal tears to drop down to her boy.

She only waits. This stout-hearted woman, who bred one of the greatest of war aces and smilingly sent him on his flight across the Atlantic, waits in her little garret apartment, filled with flowers, in the working class district of Paris. She said:

"I shall wait until Charles' birthday on November 1, and then if he is not back I shall go and search for him. I shall go to America, that wonderful country of such generous and noble people, where my friends, these brave American boys who have flown across the Atlantic, will help me find my Charles."

LIVES IN SOLITUDE
Madame Nungesser, still a majestic figure despite her weeks of anxiety, rarely leaves her home now and only receives her closest friends. But four times recently the street outside has been thronged with cheering crowds. The first time was when the false news came that Captain Nungesser and Coll had succeeded in their flight to New York. The others occurred when Lindbergh, then Chamberlain, and finally Byrd came to pay their respects and express their sympathy.

"These men have come to me out of great danger and they have filled me with comfort and reassurance that my own boy will likewise come," she said.

The walls of the sitting room are covered with pictures of Captain Nungesser, photographs and water colors and oils. Besides the mother's favorite picture of her son hangs an autographed photograph of Colonel Lindbergh. Showing these proudly to me, she picked up photographs of Commander Byrd and Chamberlain and held them together.

"There," she cried almost hysterically, "look at these four, just four airmen to whom their exploits were all in a day's work. Men, real men, and yet great-hearted boys. I love Charles Lindbergh almost as much as I do my own Charles. Chamberlain is a splendid man, and Commander Byrd—what a kind-hearted gentleman! To these Americans my heart goes out with all a mother's feeling. I can never forget what they have done for me. Without them there would have been no one to help me until Charles returned, but here they are, three modest, great-souled airmen who have done so much to help me with the American people."

HER SOUL TELLS HER
Asked why she felt so confident that her son was still alive, Madame Nungesser said:

"Since he was a babe in my arms the thoughts of Charles and my thoughts have been the same. When we have been separated our letters, crossing, have contained the same thoughts and expressions. Call it telepathy if you like, but I, his mother, and his greatest friend, who went through the trials and horrors of the war with him, tell you that he is alive. Perhaps he is lying injured with a tribe of Indians, cut off in Canada or Labrador, but he lives. My whole soul tells me that we shall see each other again."

"Look at me. Today I wear blue, tomorrow pink perhaps, any color, but never black. My Charles, the most wonderful lad in all France, will not die without me. When they put me in my coffin and sewed the lid down, then Charles may be dead too, but not until."

"Tell the good American people that a mother is coming to find her son. I often feel he is waiting for me to come."

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STATE FAIR EXHIBITS
TO FEATURE CATTLE

Of \$112,000 in Prizes, \$25,382 Will Go to Livestock Exhibitors
Milwaukee—(P)—In line with Wisconsin's supremacy as a dairy state, by far the largest portion of the prize and premium money of the state fair will be given to owners of top-notch cattle, Fred C. Borchert, Jr., business manager of the fair announced today.

Of the \$112,000 in premium money to be offered to exhibitors of livestock, poultry and farm products at the state fair, to be held August 23 to Sept. 3, \$25,382 will be devoted to the cattle department, he said. Of this figure the state is giving \$22,500 and the cattle association \$2,882.

The cash prizes are substantially greater than in previous state fairs, Mr. Borchert said, adding that he expected, in view of this extra attraction, an enlarged list of exhibitors and consequent increase in the number of livestock and products exhibited.

GREAT DAIRY CONGRESS
Cattle pavilions at the Wisconsin State Fair have for many years been the mecca for purebred, registered dairy cows. This year a special effort is being made to make the show one of the greatest dairy congresses in the world. Last year there were 1,355 head of cattle, of which 1,095 were dairy animals. At least 1,000 head of Holsteins alone is the goal of the management this year.

A. O. Collentine of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college will again be superintendent of the cattle department, with nationally known experts in charge of judging. The judges and their classes will be as follows: J. G. Fuller, Madison, Aberdeen Angus; M. H. Campbell, Urbana, Ill.; Ayshire; G. C. Humphrey, Madison, Brown Swiss; J. G. Fuller, Madison, fat cattle; Joe Eves, Des Moines, Ia.; Guernsey; W. H. Peters, St. Paul, Hereford; R. E. Haeger, Algonquin, Ill.; Holstein; R. S. Hulce, Everett, Ill.; Jersey; Frank Holland, Milton, Ia.; milking Shorthorn and Red Poll; Carl Olson, Waukegan, Ill.; Shorthorn.

FEATURE GOOD HORSES
Saddle horses will be featured in the horse department, again headed by R. S. Harrison, Madison. Out of the \$16,640 to be divided in prizes, \$5,765 has been set aside in the saddle horse division. Early entries from some of the best stables in the middle-west already have been received. There will be special Wisconsin classes in the saddle competition.

There will be a military horse class with entries confined to the animals of U. S. army and National guard officers, shown by officers in uniform.

There will also be keen competition in the hunters and jumpers division with \$910 in prizes.

Hundreds of sheep and swine will be on display in these departments. In the swine division prize porkers will split \$10,460 in premium money. The sheep department will offer \$6,402 in prizes. Ira M. J. Chryst, Hudson, and Burilo Dobson, Lancaster, are again heading the sheep and swine departments.

Poultry and pigeon fanciers will find at the state fair nearly every known breed of bird. Approximately \$3,810 has been posted as prizes with the exhibit in charge of J. B. Hayes, Madison.

Keep Sun. nite in reserve for the dance at Nichols. Randy Glee's Dixie Lads. Hot and sweet.

training under the supervision of Colonel J. J. Bradley, commander of the post.

The war department has arranged special tours for soldiers from army transports at San Juan, when the ship docks at the port. Natives operating "guaguas" which is Porto Rican for motor busses, takes soldiers on sight-seeing trips over the crooked mountain roads that were built 300 years ago by Spanish slaves.

For a Real Fried Chicken Dinner, come to Shady Best Inn. Loon Lake, Cecil, Wis.

DANCE COMBINED LOOKS
Al. Skolen and his Wis. Ramblers. Monday, Aug. 7.

Embrey—Glasses, 107 E. Col.

Two Little Chute men, Walter L. La Rue and Stephen Bodwell, Jr., who recently enlisted in the United States army, sailed Friday from the Brooklyn army base with 308 soldiers on the U. S. Army transport, St. Mihiel, for the Panama Canal zone, according to a report from the United States Army Information service. The boys volunteered for duty in Panama and selected the field artillery service. They will be assigned by Major General William Lassiter, commander of the Panama Canal department, to one of the units that guard the canal.

Before sailing the boys were members of the garrison of Fort Slocum, N. Y., an army post on the Long Island Sound, where they received military

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The war department has arranged special tours for soldiers from army transports at San Juan, when the ship docks at the port. Natives operating "guaguas" which is Porto Rican for motor busses, takes soldiers on sight-seeing trips over the crooked mountain roads that were built 300 years ago by Spanish slaves.

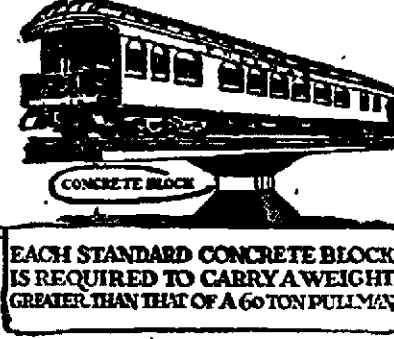
For a Real Fried Chicken Dinner, come to Shady Best Inn. Loon Lake, Cecil, Wis.

DANCE COMBINED LOOKS
Al. Skolen and his Wis. Ramblers. Monday, Aug. 7.

Embrey—Glasses, 107 E. Col.

3 Concrete Blocks Hold Up
967,000 Lbs.

3 Concrete blocks were selected from stock by Mr E. B. Bushnell, Secretary-Treasure of Wisconsin Concrete Products Association and were tested at the Testing Laboratories of the University of Wisconsin on July 16, 1927 in compliance to Order 5309 of the building Code of the State of Wisconsin.



| Specimen | Load Carried |
|----------|--------------|
| No. 1 | 167½ tons |
| No. 2 | 151 tons |
| No. 3 | 165 tons |

GOCHNAUER
Concrete Products

During the past few years the 18 inch wide solid masonry foundation for houses has given way to the 8 inch wide hollow concrete block. You must realize that it is necessary that these blocks must be of very high quality for the very life of your home depends upon the foundation.


More Than Words Can Tell

FOLKS relate their experience with this mortician or that. Folks present at funerals observe the attending mortician's quality of service and equipment, his methods and results furnished. And from there a mortician's prestige and clientele grows, or goes the other way; and his value judged. Our prominence in this community sufficiently expresses the superior funeral service we give: that speaks volumes which no other way of impressing can convey. Further comment from us becomes unnecessary—save to remind you, for you to keep in mind and for you to know whom to choose.

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors
"Progressive Funeral Service"
Telephone No. 308 112 South Appleton Street.

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise...
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Smartness



Smartness that catches the eye on any Boulevard

Buick for 1928
now on display

Central Motor Car Co.
127 E. Washington Street

When You Want
Lunch In a Hurry

Here is your
ANSWER—

Let Us Furnish Your
Building Lumber

Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.
Phone 4404

You need not sacrifice good cooking to have it. Just come to the "Home of Real Eats." Hardly a minute passes between the time when you give us your order and when it is placed before you ready to eat. Good home cooking too.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

SCHOOL POPULATION
OF NEENAH GROWS BY
40 IN TWELVE MONTHSCensus Shows 2,290 People
of School Age Live in
City

Neenah—The number of school children in Neenah from 1922 to 1927 increased from 1750 to 2290, according to the annual school census recently completed by the Superintendent of Schools. In 1923 there were 1861 school children; in 1924 there were 1925; in 1925 there were 2247 and in 1926 there were 2250.

The largest gain reported in one ward was in the Fourth ward which had an increase of 21 in 1927 over the previous year. The second ward reported a loss in 1927. There were 494 children in 1926 and 495 in 1927. The first ward had an increase of four school children in 1927; the third ward had an increase of 10 school children; and the fifth had an increase of 14.

Of the 2290 children in 1927 between the ages of 4 and 20, 1119 are boys and 1171 are girls. Of the 2290 school children in 1926, 1121 were boys and 1169 were girls.

Following is the census for 1927 by wards:

| Wards | Boys | Girls |
|-------------|------|-------|
| First Ward | 341 | 359 |
| Second Ward | 209 | 188 |
| Third Ward | 151 | 156 |
| Fourth Ward | 187 | 181 |
| Fifth Ward | 272 | 268 |
| Totals | 1149 | 1140 |

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The eighth of the series of open air dancing parties by the Eagles was given Monday evening at Riverside park. Music will be furnished by the Jackson orchestra.

Miss Esther Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, and William Loney of Chicago, son of Mrs. Agnes P. Loney of Oshkosh, Va., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Young home on W. N. Water-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of about 65 people. Miss Marion C. Young was maid of honor while Paul D. Willis of Skippeworth, Va., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Loney left for Washington and New York after which they will live in Chicago where Mr. Loney is employed as an electrical engineer.

PROBATE WILLS OF TWO
FORMER NEENAH PEOPLE

Neenah—Wills of Mrs. E. W. Thurston and Charles N. Marsh, both of Neenah, have been admitted to probate by Judge McDonald in Oshkosh. The will of Mrs. Thurston, according to the petition filed some time ago, disposes of property worth \$5,000. The sum of \$1,000 is left to her mother, Mrs. Catherine McCready and the remainder is to be equally divided between two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Callahan of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna M. Stewart of Chicago. Mrs. Callahan is named executrix. The Marsh estate includes \$10,000 in securities and real estate yielding an annual income of \$1,500. The petition was signed by H. E. Marsh, a brother. A hearing in the Marsh matter will be held Aug. 16 in Winnebago court.

BADGER-GLOBE TEAM
WINS IN EIGHT INNINGS

Neenah—The Badger-Globe team of the Young Men's softball league, defeated the Brigade officer team Friday evening on the First ward diamond by a score of 15 to 14 in eight innings. The Rinkly Dinks defeated the Kotex team at Columbia park by a score of 17 to 6 and the All Stars defeated the Experimental team at Columbia park by a score of 11 to 4. Next Thursday the Badger-Globe play All Stars at Columbia park. Experimentals meet the Kotex team on the First ward diamond and the Rinkly Dinks play the Brigade officers at Columbia park.

YACHTSMEN HOLD THIRD
OF SERIES OF RACES

Neenah—The third of the series of inter-city yacht races is being held this afternoon on the Lake Winnebago course on Lake Winnebago. The races are between Class A and C boats of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha for the Lake Winnebago championship.

CHARGE PICKPOCKETS
WORK IN CARNIVAL CROWD

Neenah—Pickpockets were at work among the crowd Friday evening at the carnival according to reports to police. It is alleged that several persons lost watches while on the grounds. The carnival, which has been showing here during the last week, under auspices of the American Legion, will leave Sunday for Milwaukee.

CONSERVATION BOARD
HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Madison—The state's new six-man conservation commission will hold its first organization meeting Saturday. Governor Zimmerman, who appointed the six men, will attend the meeting and assist in organizing the commission. A common error is to be appointed but it was not indicated whether Elmer S. Hill, present conservation commissioner, would be retained.

Colored Band at 12 Corners Sun. Something New!

FOUR TEAMS PLAY OFF
POSTPONED MATCHES

Neenah—The Hardwood Knots and Kimark Rugs and the Kimberly-Clark and Island Drug teams of the Businessmen's softball league, will play Monday evening. Both games will be played on the Columbia park diamonds. These contests were postponed early this week on account of rain. Two practice games were played Friday evening on Doty Island park diamonds in which the Durham Mix Paper company team defeated the Meyer Bootery team, both non-league teams, by a score of 9 and 8. The Columbia park playground team defeated the Doty Playground team Friday afternoon by a score of 10 to 8.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Reuben Tuschschere will return Monday to his duties in the office of Wisconsin Pulpwood company, after a two week's vacation.

Kenneth Asmus, Donald Olson, Ron old Poth and Frank Thalke who have been spending the last week camping at Chautau Lake, will return home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ada Garvey, school nurse, will be spending on a vacation trip to Washington and other western states.

Mrs. Viola Smith of Seattle, Wash., is spending a few days with relatives in Neenah and Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gotz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustman in Shawano.

Mrs. Frank Grossman of Dale, is visiting Mrs. Lillian Kaufman.

M. P. Hanson has gone to Janesville to spend the weekend with relatives.

The operation which was to have been performed Friday upon George Sherman at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, was postponed.

Herman Aelterberg, injured by a Soo line passenger train while crossing the tracks in a truck Tuesday morning, will submit to an operation at Theda Clark hospital for a skull fracture.

Alda Dallman of Oshkosh has taken the pianist at the Menasha Orpheum theatre to succeed Gladys Torwedo who has resigned to attend school. The change will be made Sunday.

Daniel Hardt has gone to Houghton, Mich., where he will spend a few days. Miss Nina Pridle has gone to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with relatives.

Spencer Ulrich has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young of Waukesha, attended the wedding of Miss Esther Young and William Loney Saturday afternoon here.

The Aerial orchestra went to St. Greenville Saturday evening to play for a dancing party given by the Grange.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

NEENAH FUNERAL
Neenah—The funeral of Jens Nelson who died Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon from the Sorenson chapel. The services were conducted by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church. The Neenah aerie of Eagles of which Mr. Nelson was a member, took charge of the burial which was at Oak Hill cemetery.

ELY FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for William Ely of Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the late home after which the body will be brought to Neenah for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Ely was a member of the Neenah aerie of Eagles and members will attend the services.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—H. L. Sherman of Menasha vocational school has just completed a summer term at Oshkosh normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perlina have gone to Canada for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mike Krause and Mrs. Harry Hallacy of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Penoth Broadet.

Alfred G. A. Fahrenkrug and William Beckert left Sunday for Becker lake on a fishing trip.

Morgan Whelan, who is in the employ of the Ford Motor company at Minneapolis, has been visiting Menasha relatives for several days. He is on his way from Detroit, where he spent his vacation.

Mrs. C. Barnett and sons Junior and James of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. C. Barnett's mother, Mrs. H. Scherck, Neenah.

Mrs. H. Scherck and daughter Harriet have returned from a week's visit at Saratoga, Minn. Her granddaughter, Harriet Scherck, returned with her.

TWIN CITY
CHURCHES

WITTING MEMORIAL BAPTIST
The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor
10 o'clock Sunday school. Morning
sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. B.
Y. P. U. at 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; morning
worship at 10:45; Christian Endeavor
at 6:30. No evening service.

FIRST METHODIST
I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; morning
sermon, "Earnest Exhortation" by the
pastor at 10:45; Epworth League at
6:30; Evening sermon "Unfaithful
Priests" at 7:30.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN
The Rev. E. C. Fritz, pastor
Services to be held at Riverside park
with the regular sermon. A picnic
dinner will follow and the afternoon
spent in games.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; English service
at 10:30. No evening service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
The Rev. A. Froehke, pastor
Sunday school at 9:15; German service
at 10:15; English service at 10:30.

CUR SAVIOUR DANISH LUTHERAN
The Rev. J. C. Larson, pastor
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. English
service at 10 o'clock and Danish service
at 11 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN-
tific
Sunday school at 9:15. Morning services
at 10:45. Wednesday service at
7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Alvin C. Rabehl, pastor
9:30 A. M. Bible school, 10:30 A. M.
Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor,
6:45 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor,
7:30 P. M. Evening worship and
communion service. Rev. Schneider
of Appleton, the presiding Elder of
the district will preach the sermon.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Harold Brand, Cleveland-st., entertained members of the Brand family Thursday at Menasha park. The feature of the celebration was a 2 o'clock dinner. Among the guests were Mrs. Hadley of Chicago and Mrs. Brand's mother, both of whom were more than 50 years of age. Mrs. Brand, addition, Aberdeen, S. D.; Mrs. Charles Krause and daughter Harriet, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. L. H. McDonald and son Bruce of Milwaukee; and Mrs. M. W. Brand and Mrs. Mildred Whitney and son Walter of Appleton.

Miss Hattie Kennedy entertained the North White club Friday evening at her home, 338 Third-st. Bridge was played.

The music department of the economic club held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Edna Robinson, 515 Broad-st. New officers were elected and the program mapped out for the coming year.

The Auxiliary of the American legion will hold a basket picnic at Menasha park Monday afternoon, Aug. 1. Legionnaires and the families of members are invited.

JIMMY'S MONKEYS LOSE
TO GOLDEN RULES, 7-4

Menasha—The Golden Rules of the Playground league defeated Jimmy's Monkeys 7 to 4 Friday night at Menasha park. The batteries were Johnson and Ashenbrenner for the Golden Rules and Stelow and Raleigh for Jimmy's Monkeys.

The Prunes won from the Park Stars by a score of 13 to 5. The former team went on a batting rampage and kept the fielders of the opposing team busy following the ball. The batteries were composed of Omar and Sherman for the Prunes and Spengler and Rafter for the Park Stars.

Next Monday evening Jimmy's Monkeys will play the City team and the Park Stars will play St. Mary team.

WRITE SPECIFICATIONS
FOR PARIS-ST SEWER

Menasha—The street committee has announced that plans and specifications for a sewer on Paris-st from its intersection with Main-st westward to its intersection with Broad-st, between Appleton and Deperes-st, have been prepared and are open to inspection at the office of the city clerk. All persons interested are entitled to examine the plans and file their objections which will be considered by the committee at a meeting to be held Wednesday, Aug. 6.

MENASHA TRAVELS TO
KIMBERLY ON SUNDAY

Menasha—Menasha team of the Fox river valley league plays at Kimberly Sunday afternoon and will be accompanied by a large delegation of residents. Appleton and play at Oshkosh Green Bay at Neenah and Kaukauna will be left.

Neenah is scheduled to play at Kimberly Sunday afternoon and will be accompanied by a large delegation of residents. Appleton and play at Oshkosh Green Bay at Neenah and Kaukauna will be left.

St. Mary's team has no game for that day as the Sunday following. Arrangements will be made for a game some time however for the near future.

CAR DAMAGED

Menasha—A car driven by Mrs. Adna Larson, Neenah, was damaged by a truck Friday afternoon on the main street from the rear by a trucked driver. Mrs. Larson escaped injury.

Public Officers Without Nicknames, Given
Monickers By Washington Newspaperman

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The servants of the people, functioning in Washington and elsewhere as parts of the federal government, assume far more dignity than the ordinary servant, and it is very hard to find any humility among them.

Their success in persuading the multitude to take them seriously, as no doubt they should be taken, is probably responsible for the failure of the ordinary citizen to attach to them the sort of nicknames with which he tags others prominent in the public eye.

Certainly the hard-working officials down here are entitled to at least as much affection as the lady maids of Chicago, among whom there has been a long procession of "wolf women," "tiger women," "hyena women" and so on. New York has never been slow to nickname its Rhine-landers and its Brownings and the spirit of the entire country is demonstrated when it is said that the "Lindy" Washington alone has lagged behind in this great popular sport.

16 GET PERMITS TO
BUILD AT MENASHATwo Menashans Secure Per-
mission to Erect New Res-
idence s

Menasha—Among the 16 building permits issued by Paul Theimer, chairman of the building committee, during the last ten days was one for a \$4,000 residence to be built by Dr. D. Costello on Locust-st. and also one for a new \$2,700 residence on Nymut-st. to be erected by W. J. Dougherty. A permit also was issued to W. Bauerfeld to add to his green-house to cost \$1,500.

The permits were:
Stanley Ganeck, 826 Appleton-st. garage, \$150; Paper Roll Plug company, sawmill, \$500; W. J. Dougherty, 1213 Nymut-st., residence, \$3,700; Leon Rogers, 555 Plank-rd., chicken coop, \$25; Mrs. Frank Jaskolski, 313 Third-st., stairway, \$110; George L. Luedtke, Nicolet-blvd., garage, \$10; H. J. Tuschschere, 616 Broad-st., garage, \$150; Hopfensperger Bros., 216 Main-st., remodel porch, \$40; George Verhoven, 215 Kaukauna-st., remodel garage, \$80; John Kolasinski, 121 Locust-st., addition, \$30; Dr. D. Costello, Keyes-st., residence, \$4,000; Anton Kraus, 616 Third-st., garage, \$50; Walter Pelkey, lot 5, DePeres-st., confectionary, \$350; W. Bauerfeld, 502 Sixth-st., addition to green-house, \$1,500; Joseph Matern, 621 Fifth-st., addition to garage, \$25; Frank Schimick, Jefferson-st., residence, \$2,500.

LEASES BUILDING

Menasha—Joseph Weller has leased the building at 235 Tayco-st., the former location of the "Hot Dog" restaurant, and has converted it into a modern barber shop. He started doing business Saturday.

BROTHERS, POOR AT
END OF WAR, CLIMB
TO FAME IN GOTHAM

Penniless at End of World War, Now Building 50-story Skyscraper

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
New York—This introduces the original Shoestring Brothers—Irwin S. and Henry I. Chanin.

These two ex-service men came home from the war without much more than a nickel between them. Today they are sitting on top of the world.

From the windows of their offices—offices with wrought iron doors and heavy velvet carpets—they watch their buildings going up in all directions, changing and adding to the wonder of the Manhattan skyline.

They can go down Broadway and see the ten theaters they built that ushered in a new type of stadium seating, which allow greater elbow room and more freedom of the knees to the tired business man—and also allowed more "good seats."

They can walk down Forty-second street and see the excavations at work on the foundation of an office building of 50 or more stories, towering 625 feet skyward, which is to bear their name.

A 50-STORY OFFICE BUILDING
They can walk almost anywhere in New York and be hailed as wizards, geniuses, miracle men, and the like.

When their first theater was erected in the early part of 1925 no one knew much about the Chanins. Today with \$20,000,000 worth of construction going on in their name they are becoming as well identified with skyscrapers and theaters as the Smith brothers with couch drops.

With only 25 years of age, though Irwin will reach that mark in October, Henry is two years younger. Irwin attends to the engineering and the drawing, and Henry to the business end of the firm.

"It's like a dream come true," said Irwin, telling of the phenomenal growth of their construction business. "When I look back on the first two houses we built with borrowed capital, in a Brooklyn suburb, they look like toys to me. I have the same tendencies for them I feel for a child."

"I don't care when we started this thing. I don't have so much as an office to say nothing of a car. I used to ride over on my bicycle to watch the work."

"We finished those two, sold them, and had capital enough to erect four, then eight—and finally we had built

As a matter of fact, the great men of the land as found in high office are not such awesome creatures as to be robbed of this mark of popular esteem. Probably every one of them realizes the vote-getting value of a good nickname, but how is he to nickname himself?

To fill this demand, your correspondent presents a few suggestions, as follows:

Chief Justice William Howard "Taft" Taft.
Senator Earl B. "Pineapples" Mayfield.
Senator William E. "Lone Wolf" Borah.

Senator David A. "Fido" Reed.
Secretary Andrew W. "Moneybags" Mellon.
Speaker Nicholas "Baldy" Longworth.

Senator Edward I. "Red-head" Edwards.
Secretary Curtis D. "Holy Willie" Wilbur.
Senator James E. "Tomatoes" Watson.

Senator Henry F. "Hot water bags" Ashurst.

everything in that suburb from the garages to the motion picture theater. "We moved into Brooklyn and built an office building where we expected to have our offices, but we sold it before we had a chance to occupy it. So we just went across the bridge to Manhattan."

Here they established a world record when they opened four theaters on Broadway in 77 days, one of these the new Roxy theater, the largest in the world. The Chanins built the Roxy on contract—they don't own it.

HE JUST CAN'T QUIT
However, they do own seven theaters, five of which they operate themselves. They are now tearing down a warehouse at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue to make room for the new 50 story office building. The Chanins will have a private theater at the top of this structure, and two floors will be given over to engineering research.

"I used to say," Irwin Chanin went on, "that if I ever could get together

Attorney General John G. "Turkeys" Sargent.
Senator Claude "Walrus" Swanson.
Congressman Florentino "Spaghetti" Leguardia.

Senator J. Thomas "Dirigibles" Hoffman.
Wayne B. "Juniper Berries" Wheeler.
Postmaster General Harry S. "Do-felt" New.

Secretary William M. "Kid-em-along" Jardine.
Secretary Herbert "Mops" Hoover.
Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell "Whitey" Holmes.

Senator Hiram W. "Knitting needles" Johnson.
Senator Robert M. "Chips" LaFollette.
Senator Arthur R. "Pudding-head" Robinson.

Senator Burton K. "Old Hawkeye" Wheeler.
Senator Frank B. "Foghorn" Willis.
Senator Thomas J. "Bull pup" Walsh.

Congressman Emanuel "Hootch" Celler.

IN BAD SITUATION
President William Green of the American Federation of Labor had some anxious moments when news of the Ocotul battle reached the Pan American F. of L. convention. Holding excited conferences with Secretary Frank Morrison, he undertook to stem the bitter tide of resentment which promptly arose. It was a thankless job.

Irwin Chanin likes nothing better than to climb up scaffolding and actually watch the construction of his buildings.

His office suggests a drawing room. The walls are paneled with walnut. There is an Italian bench upholstered in antique red velvet before the black marble fireplace. There are brocade velvet curtains, and a mellow oriental rug.

Irwin is married, and has two children. His brother is a bachelor.

John Graham, who has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday, has served as coroner for Durham County, England, continuously for 55 years.

Washington Astounded
By Nicaraguan Losses

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Two military experts have advanced many theories as to how great a percentage of casualties a unit of troops can sustain before it breaks and runs under attack, but all these theories have been revised since receipt of news of the battle of Ocotul, Nicaragua, in which one American and 300 natives were killed.

Behavior of troops under fire, which military theorists point out, varies with training and equipment. Seasoned soldiers can stand heavy losses before they will break. Greener troops can be routed much easier. An average guess, perhaps, is that when one-fifth of a force has been killed in one engagement, that force will be routed.

For this reason, military men in Washington are surprised at the casualties of General Sandino's forces.

Sandino is reported to have attacked the Marines at Ocotul with some 500 men, losing more than 200 dead and an uncertain number of wounded. Military theorists, recalling the reputed low morale and rawness of Nicaraguan rebels, are astonished at this casualty rate.

IN BAD SITUATION
President William Green of the American Federation of Labor had some anxious moments when news of the Ocotul battle reached the Pan American F. of L. convention. Holding excited conferences with Secretary Frank Morrison, he undertook to stem the bitter tide of resentment which promptly arose. It was a thankless job.

Salamon de la Selva, the fiery poet and former American university professor accredited to the convention as secretary of the Nicaraguan federation, attempted to jam through a resolution demanding withdrawal of the Marines as soon as he heard what had happened. Green shouted for adjournment, and an uncertain number of wounded. Military theorists, recalling the reputed low morale and rawness of Nicaraguan rebels, are astonished at this casualty rate.

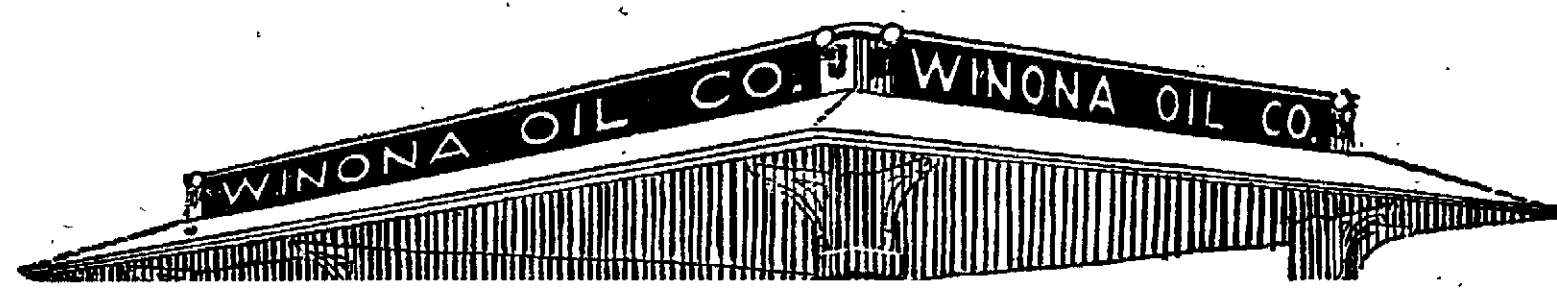
In the morning the Venezuelan delegate demanded prompt action, and again Green kept the resolution from being railroaded through by referring

it to the resolutions committee. But the Latin-Americans were roused to new passions by dispatches telling how their wounded racial brethren had crawled into woods about Ocotul and died and soon the committee had nine resolutions on its hands, all of them described as "hot." One of them was bound to be adopted by the congress.

Green and other American officials, realizing the prospective embarrassment of passage of denunciatory resolutions right here on the government's home grounds, attempted to take the "bolshivism" out of them.

UNIONS WIPED OUT
Delegates to the convention contended that Nicaraguan labor unions had been wiped out or forced to function weakly under cover since Adolfo Diaz was made president with the American stamp of approval. The Nicaraguan representatives held that labor found little to choose from between conservative and liberal governments in their little country, but insisted that Nicaraguan labor had always bitterly resented the presence of American Marines. On the other hand, a marine officer who once commanded the American contingent there, assured this correspondent that at least 95 per cent of the Nicaraguan people are happier under a condition of law and order, whether effected by the United States Marines or anyone else.

STRATEGY UNEXPLAINED
The Navy Department has not yet explained its strategy in sending a mere handful of 40 Marines into unfavorable territory after the only remaining rebel force in Nicaragua, which at one time was said to number 1000 men. While that small unit emerged virtually unscathed, it pointed out that a more imposing body of troops probably would have avoided Sandino's disastrous counter-attack. As it was, the Marines had to be reinforced by two airplanes which turned the battle. Although the official attitude here is that the poor Marines were victims of an unprovoked bandit attack the view of patriotic Nicaraguans is that their countrymen were slaughtered in a gallant attempt to retrieve one of their towns from the foreign invader.

This Sign Has Gone Up
In Another Location!This Week Marks An Important Forward Step in the
Winona Oil Company's Service to this CommunityThe Opening Of A
New Service Station

415 S. Cherry St.

JULY 31st

Many of our present patrons will find the new location more convenient than that of our other Appleton station—and we trust that its "handiness" will lead many other people to become regular users of Winona Products.

At the same time, patrons who find it easier to visit our other station, will benefit by getting more prompt service there at busy hours on account of the natural division of business between the stations.

THE SAME PRODUCTS — THE SAME STANDARDS

The guaranteed products on which our reputation has been built up will be dispensed at the new station. The same spirit of courtesy and fairness will prevail there.

Make this new station Your station for service

Winona Oil Company

A Cities Service Company



Look for the

POMIAC
SERVICE STATION

Arrow Sign

Church Notes

FIRST BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST — Corner Appleton and Franklin streets. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellalee Ct. Phone 1139. Morning worship, 10:15 A. M. Church school, 9:30 A. M. There will be no evening service during August. There will be no services at the First Baptist church Sunday, August 7, as many of our people are planning to attend the assembly at Green Lake. About 10 of the Baptist Young People will attend the assembly at Green Lake this year. Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the subject: "Victory Through Faith." The music for Sunday morning will be furnished by Miss Carla Heller. Everybody, especially the stranger visiting or passing through our city is cordially invited to worship with us Sunday morning.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Saints' Church Parish, College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gatter, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street. Seventh Sunday After Trinity, July 31. Holy Communion—Morning Prayer and sermon—10:30 A. M. The rector will preach on Sunday.

EVANGELICAL
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. Franklin and Durkee sts. J. F. Nienstedt Pastor. Bible school 10 A. M. A school for all and al for the school. Communion service at 11 A. M. conducted by the

Rev. Ph. Schmeller. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. Devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. "Come with us and we will do this good."

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH CORNELIUS and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Services 10:15 English and German. English text, Hebrew, 11:25. Subject: Joseph's commandment concerning his bones. German text, Hebrew, 11:25. Subject: Moses held by faith. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Engel. Women's Missionary society meets next Thursday evening with Mrs. Emil Busch. We again call attention to the Twelfth Annual Missionary Conference at the Mission House near Sheboygan, Wis. Aug. 15-21. If interested let us know. The following have declared their intention of going: Misses Tillie John, Evelyn Brand, Ruth Brand, Dorothy Brand, Ruth Meyer, Rev. Franz and family. Please do not forget the Adult Bible class at Sunday school next Sunday.

BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA
BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA — Corner N. Drew and E. Randall sts. C. S. Joyce and A. P. Petersen, ministers. Sunday night, 7:30. Preaching subject, "Spiritualism, Can We Talk With the Dead?" Tuesday, 7:30, "Boundaries Line Between Heaven and Hell." Wednesday, "Furnished Apartments in Heaven." Thursday, "2000 Years, Longest Time Prophet in History." Friday, "The Ten Commandments." All are welcome to the special services. Seats free.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — 10:00 Church school. 11:30 morning worship.

ship. Solo, "Crossing the Bar." Rotoli. Sermon, "The Vision of Faith." Dr. J. W. Wilson.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin Streets. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 all departments. Morning Worship 11:30. Sermon by Dr. H. C. Logan, District Superintendent of the Milwaukee District. Organist—John Ross Frampton. Soloist—Carl S. McKee.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH CORNER of Hancock and Superior sts. A. C. Panzlow, pastor. 9 a. m. Preaching services in both the German and English languages. Topic, A Faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance. 1. Tim. 1:15. Sunday school 10 a. m. Ladies Aid Thursday P. M. Aug. 4. Place will be announced Sunday in church.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN — College and Drew. Rev. Virgil B. Scott, D. D. minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning service. Rev. M. S. Benjamin of Shawano will preach. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Pastor will preach. Music for Sunday July 31, 1927. Prelude O Sole Mio, Trans by Lemare. Anthem, chorus choir. Offertory, "2000 Years, Longest Time Prophet in History." Folk song, "Goin' Home." Negro Spiritual, Dvorak, Mrs. Marie Boehm. Postlude—Pomp and Circumstances, Elgar. P. M. March in Bb, Gairbairn. Anthem, chorus choir. Offertory, Where Dusk Gathers Deep, Stebbins. Solo, Rock of Ages,

Johnson, Mrs. Marie Boehm. Postlude, Postlude, Whiting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Love. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 617 Lutheran Aid Building.

LUTHERAN
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. No services tomorrow. Members and friends are urged to attend the Mass meeting at Oaklawn Fair Grounds. The morning meeting will open at 10:30. Speakers: Rev. E. Boerger of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Rev. F. Oskrog of Seymour, Wis. The meeting in the afternoon will open at 2 o'clock with Rev. The. Fritschel of Milwaukee and Rev. A. Kuklman of Columbus, O., delivering the message. The offerings at both services will be for missionary purposes in this district. The church council will hold its regular meeting, Tuesday evening at the Ballard home on Ballard Road. The wives of the councilmen will be guests at this meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. Oneida and Winnebago-sts. Dr. E. Gerfen will attend to all the work of Rev. Theo. Marth, who is now taking a vacation trip. The Dr. resides at 9 and German at 10:30 A. M. Come and attend either service.

vice, and do not neglect your religious duty. Bring your friends along. All are welcome.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. We preach the Bible Gospel. Come.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 8:45 a. m. Sunday school. Interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible class; George E. Walt, Jr., teacher. 9:15 a. m. Chief service. Theme: "The Feeding of the Multitude." Immediately following the service the annual Sunday school and church picnic will be held at Pierce park, with a basket dinner. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council, in the pastor's study. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Women's Missionary Society, social meeting. Mrs. Edw. C. Delchen's group will entertain. Mrs. George Wiese's side in the contest for members. 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir. 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Senior choir. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Brotherhood.

SCYTHE IS MEMORIAL
Waterloo, N. Y.—Clarence L. Schaffer, owner of the famous Scythe Tree farm has decided to sell out and retire. The historic old place was named after a scythe that was hung in a sapling by James Wymann Johnson when he went to war in '61. He died in a war hospital and the tree gradually wrapped the tool that Wymann had left there as a memorial.

NEW IDEAS WILL BE TESTED IN FRANK'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Experimental School at Wisconsin U. to Develop "Critical Spirit"

Madison—Through the experimental college opening at the University of Wisconsin in the fall, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, hopes to produce college graduates with a "genuinely critical spirit, a real sense of evidence and a sustained suspicion of false deductions" instead of the narrow-minded, scatter-brained type.

The president's aims are contained in a booklet describing the organization of the school and its purposes.

Dr. Frank acknowledges that neither the nor members of the experimental college staff have any infallible method of making such rare qualities commonplace among Wisconsin students. However, he explained the staff chosen for competence as teachers will try to evolve a community life, a course of study, and methods of teaching, and studying which will give students a better chance than present college residence conditions, curricula, and teaching afford them in avoiding the "suicidal specialization and suicidal smattering" which cause narrow-minded and scatter-brained graduates.

SET DATE OF EXAMS FOR EMBRYO TEACHERS

Madison—(P)—Those who seek to become instructors in Wisconsin's public schools, yet have not graduated from one of the several normal courses from which the state obtained practically all of its teachers, will take the state teachers' examination early in August. In the Capitol and La Crosse Cen-

PUBLIC OFFICES SHUT TO ALIENS OF STATE

Madison—(P)—Where a member of a school board received less than the majority of votes cast in the election, but was never-the-less declared elected by the chairman of the meeting, such persons holds office unlawfully and may be removed by action of quo warranto, the attorney general held in an opinion issued to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

The opinion to Callahan further determined that an alien has no right to hold public office in this state and may be removed by the same proceedings as in the case of a citizen. A further opinion in the alien matter by the attorney general held that a female citizen of Wisconsin who married an alien previous to September 22, 1922 is an alien unless she was subsequently naturalized in accordance with federal statutes.

SO FORGETFUL WAITER: Mr. Gray has just left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose.

JURORS: I dare say you're right. I heard him say yesterday that he's going to Switzerland for his lungs—Belfast Evening Telegraph.

SET DATE OF EXAMS FOR EMBRYO TEACHERS

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Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

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DEMAND FOR STEEL AND IRON BROADENS

Material for First Run of 5,000 Ford Cars Placed, Aids Market

Cleveland, Ohio.—Iron Trade Review says: Demand for iron and steel in the aggregate is broadening slowly despite the heavy handicap of mid-summer inertia. Improvement is spotted both as to products and districts but as the whole rising tendency manifest since the low point early in July continues.

Hangers of further betterment are appearing. Material for the first run of new Ford cars estimated at 5,000 units is being placed and once uncertainty in this direction is dissipated the needs of the automotive industry should flow more freely. Four implement makers are more optimistic concerning fall business and have contributed liberally to the 35,000 tons of bars now on inquiry at Chicago. While the railroads continue indifferent to their equipment needs, they are ordering track material generously having placed over 100,000 tons of rails in the past week.

There is a tendency to look to the last half of August for the development of the customary fall pickup in iron and steel demand. Meanwhile, mill operations are paralleling bookings in their moderate recovery from recent mid-summer low point. Steelmaking for the industry as a whole is averaging 75 per cent. with steel corporation subsidiaries in a more comfortable position than independents. Quotations on steel, especially sheets, have resisted pressure and seem firmer.

Inquiry for pig iron continues negligible.

The Norfolk and Western has distributed 60,000 tons of rails, 40,000 tons going to steel corporation subsidiaries and 20,000 tons to the Bethlehem Steel company which also has booked 15,000 tons for the Lehigh Valley. The Great Northern has placed 25,000 tons of rails and the Canadian Pacific 15,000 tons, the latter going entirely to the Algoma Steel Corporation. The Pennsylvania railroad has placed considerable track fastening business in the east.

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Babson Regards Canada As Land Of Opportunity

Calgary, Alberta.—Roger W. Babson, stopping at Calgary on a trip through western Canada, has always been a friend to Canada, but seems now to feel more optimistic than ever. He believes that western Canada, as well as the eastern provinces, has a wonderful future. He says regarding it:

"Canada today possesses the opportunities which the United States possessed fifty years ago and this specially applies to the four Western provinces. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. These provinces, containing an area equal to about one-quarter of the entire United States, abound in great virgin forests; rich deposits of coal, iron, copper, zinc, lead, gold and silver; millions of acres of the finest wheat growing land in the world; unused waterpower sufficient to run half of the industries of America; a pulp wood supply to which the United States must ultimately turn; together with most profitable fisheries, fur industries, and other sources of income.

MANY OIL FIELDS

Added to this natural wealth there is an exceptionally good prospect of many rich oil fields being developed in these provinces. Oil is already being secured in good quantities in the vicinity of Calgary and several additional wells are in the process of being driven. The Imperial Oil Co. and other established concerns are interested in this development. This assures me that it is not a fly-by-night proposition. However, I am not interested in the speculative features of this discovery, but rather what it will do in so many ways toward holding up Western Canada. What oil and climate have done for southern California, so oil and agriculture may do for Alberta and especially for Calgary.

"I was criticized in Nebraska a few weeks ago for sympathizing with those Nebraska farmers who have left for the wheat country of western Canada. Here land can be purchased for \$20 an acre which will raise more wheat in the fall selling in Iowa for \$200 an acre.

I am especially optimistic concerning The Peace River District. Here is a rich virgin country where experts tell me more wheat can be raised per acre than in any section in the world. Yet fine land can be purchased here at \$10 an acre. It is true that the winters are long and cold, but it must be remembered that the growing days in this northern country are very long. The sun rises at four o'clock in the morning and does not set until eight or nine at night. The grain planted in this Northern country is a type which matures more quickly and requires fewer growing days.

"There is something about the Canadian business man that appeals to me greatly. He possesses a combination of English conversation mixed with American speculative and pioneering qualities. The income of Canadian cities is now derived primarily from agriculture, the forests, the mines, and the fisheries, but all Canadian cities are good jobbing centers with profitable wholesale and retail trade. Manufacturing as yet is in its infancy; but is bound to grow owing to the great quantities of available coal and water power. All Canada needs is a reciprocity tariff arrangement with the United States, which would also be a blessing to the United States.

"I cannot leave the Dominion of Canada without commenting upon both the Immigration and Emigration situation. Canada is rich in natural resources and opportunities, but it is very short of men, and its own sons are continually leaving for the States. I have been surprised to find so many people who have come to Canada from Britain, Australia, and other British colonies for the sole purpose of getting into the United States, which is looked upon as an Eldorado. These people are remaining in Canada taking temporary jobs waiting to get into the United States under the quota allotted to their specific country. Of course, these people all complain about our restricted immigration system, forgetting that this system is largely responsible for the good jobs which await them when they do get in. This allotment system serves as a wage tariff to keep up wages and is largely responsible for the wage differential existing between the United States and Canada, which is fully 25 per cent. As Canada is in such great need of workers to develop its natural resources, it seems as if the Canadian Government should point out to these prospective emigrants from Canada to the United States that there are opportunities in Canada as well as in the United States. Shouldn't the Canadian officials tell the people that when business slackens in the United States the Canadians naturally would be among the first to be discharged? It is much better to have steady employment in Canada at a medium wage than to be in the States with high wages for a time and then suffer a period of unemployment. Yet, perhaps, such a period of unemployment may bring Canadians to their senses and be the real making of Canada."

TRADE VOLUME SLACK IN LUMBER BUSINESS

In its weekly market review, the AMERICAN LUMBERMAN, Chicago, says:

The slackness in the lumber trade that is usual in midsummer continues. Softwood mills have been selling just a little less lumber than they have been producing. There has possibly been keener competition for the business offering during the last week or so, and price concessions have played a part in maintaining the volume of orders. The sellers who are getting the business nowadays are those that drop most of the small advances made during the second quarter of the year, and the market therefore looks weaker.

City building consumption in most sections of the country is smaller than it was at this time last year, but the small towns and farm country promise to originate a good volume of orders during the fall. The southern Mississippi Valley will have to remain out of the market until arrangements can be made for rehabilitation work, but if this can be got under way in the fall, it will call for large quantities of lumber. Good crop prospects are already stimulating rural buying, the mills reporting that the bulk of present orders from the middle West come from rural yards. It is to be noted that even mills that are willing to shade prices where the buyer accepts immediate delivery, will grant no concessions for later delivery, because the general expectation is that the market will soon gain in firmness.

Hardwood consumers are doing little buying at present. Midsummer is usually slow in the furniture trade, though there has been improvement in sales following the shows. Automobile manufacturers have not yet gone into large production of their new models.

STILL HUNGRY

STINGY HOST: Well, when will you dine with me again?

GUEST: Now if you like.—Leaves Mercuro.

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TAX REDUCTION PLANS

Both Republican and Democratic leaders are in agreement that federal taxes should be cut and they have put forward tentative proposals for revision. These programs, as expressed by Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, and Rep. Garner, ranking minority member of the committee, reveal a sharp divergence of opinion as to the extent of reduction and its nature. The Republicans favor a cut of approximately \$300,000,000 and the Democrats are asking for a reduction of \$500,000,000. The Democratic position is predicated not only on the estimated surplus for the next fiscal year, but on a policy of reducing annual payments on the national debt and prolonging the period of its retirement.

The Republican attitude appears to favor the cutting of surtaxes on large incomes, particularly those under \$500,000, a slight reduction in the corporation tax and the elimination of a few nuisance taxes. The Democrats, on the other hand, favor the repeal of practically all nuisance taxes, including tax on automobiles, theatres and club dues and reduction of the corporation tax to at least ten per cent. The essential difference between the two programs seems to be that the Democrats propose to reduce taxes from the bottom upward, whereas the Republicans would reduce from the top downward. However, this difference may be one of appearance rather than of reality, much depending on the precise changes in rates the two parties may advocate.

We think it is important that the corporation rate be reduced. It is excessively high, and it is economically wrong. The theory that corporation taxes are reflected in the price of products and service is essentially sound, so that it follows that ultimately their patrons and consumers at large pay the taxes by an increased price that is invariably liberal enough to more than take care of tax requirements. Furthermore, the present tax is a hardship on many of the smaller corporations.

A reduction in the corporation rate is in the interest of the people, and represents a move toward a reduction in the cost of living. Alteration of surtax rates and individual rates should be approached largely from the standpoint of revenue production. Whatever rates will tend in the long run to yield the largest amount of revenue, consistent with the needs of the government, are the best and most scientific. As for total tax reduction, we think the Republican position is the more sound. A reduction of \$300,000,000 annually will afford substantial relief. It is unwise, in our judgment, to extend this reduction to \$500,000,000, when to do so necessitates a curtailment of national debt payments. While we think there is no objection to extending debt retirement well into the future, it would be imprudent not to retire it as rapidly as possible when revenues and money are plentiful and when reasonable tax relief may be extended at the same time.

POETS IN PIG IRON

Aesthetic Nincompoops bob up ever and anon to chide the giants of industry because these giants have never heard of Aeschylus, Tagore, Bergson, Brahms, or any of their buddies. It is perhaps lamentable that we cannot all be geniuses of universal knowledge, and discuss the fine arts with the same familiarity with which we talk of our business, but the trouble with the aesthetes is that they never look at the other side of the question. They miss entirely the fact that there are very few artists, musicians, or literary ladies and gents who can talk intelligently outside their chosen fields. This is just as much to their credit as it is to the discredit of the business man that he does not

know the place of Robert Browning in the revival of romanticism. Just as much creative genius can go into the production of a piece of pig iron as goes into the production of a piece of poetry. Artists seeking to measure the intelligence of the world use a yard-stick of their own devising, and its units do not apply in all cultures. Questioned on some of the awe-inspiring beauties of modern scientific knowledge, these selfsame artists would be found woefully dumb.

"MADE IN U. S. A."

People whose memories go back more than ten years may recall that in the years before the war this country was virtually flooded with German hardware, cutlery, cooking utensils, chemicals, and German manufactured goods of all kinds.

German foreign trade was then at its height, and the aggressive German merchants had tacked on to all their wares the familiar sign of "Made in Germany." Almost every household had one article which bore that stamp, while shops and factories depended upon German products to a great extent. Tariff walls were raised against this influx, but in spite of every effort made to check the imports, they still came in, for the goods were usually well made and could be depended upon to give their money's worth in service. These conditions obtained all over the world. German goods were the standard of the market, everywhere.

The war stopped this importation of German articles, and America, thrown upon her own, had to develop tools and chemicals for home consumption and for foreign trade as well. For Europe was too busy making shells to bother about providing the rest of the world with needles and pins and dye stuffs. After the war, of course, Germany was too crippled to regain her world trade, and the United States gained good control of many world markets. Goods stamped "Made in U. S. A." took the place of goods stamped "Made in Germany."

But now the tide has turned, and American consuls and commercial attaches report that foreign manufacturers, finding their way about, are resenting the inroads which American goods have made in foreign markets. Propaganda, advertising, pleas of patriotism, and even legislation are being raised in an active drive to induce people in other lands to boycott American made goods. England, France, Italy, Belgium, and all the British dominions are included in the list of nations warring on the "Made in U. S. A." hallmark.

The solution of the whole matter, of course, is something beyond the power of any ability to advertise against American goods. If the American stuff has quality in it, and is put on the market at the right price, it will naturally sell over competition. The situation does not warrant the exportation of lead hatchets and pewter razors, for the world market will be won in the long run by the best made products.

OLD MASTERS

Bird of the wilderness.
Biliousness and lumberiness.
Swept by thy matin o'er moorland and lea
Emblem of business.
Blest is thy dwelling-place—
Oh to abide in the desert with thee!
Wild is thy lay and loud
Far in the downy cloud
Love gives it energy, love gave it birth:
Where art thou dewy wing?
Where art thou journeying?
Thy lay is in heaven, thy love is on earth:
—James Hogg: "The Skylark."

Enjoy your vacation at home by using your ingenuity, a writer advises. Our suggestion is that you buy a pair of chaps and some fishing tackle and pitch camp near the rain-water barrel.

Buffalo meat has no appeal to President Coolidge. Thus he loses the vote of all the Buffalo meat eaters of the country, who are the people who never tasted a buffalo steak.

The snake is to be the prevailing note in women's apparel in autumn, says a style dictator. Won't the ladies ever forget that varmint?

Now that Ambassador Herrick is home, he probably will have many inquiries about whether or not Lindbergh really did refuse champagne.

An automobile with the rear seat turned around is the newest innovation. The rest of the paragraph need not be written.

The world, says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, is without a great man. Come, Dr. Butler, come, you shining flower!

A man in Washington caught a white robin with pink eyes. If it had been a pink elephant that would have been news.

Prince Carol, exiled in Paris, problems himself king of Rumania. That boy must be a regular Jack Starkey when it comes to asserting himself.

The man who wrote "It's better to have loved and lost" must have had a good back on the pillow.

A woman in Great Britain recently was severely injured when the trolley over her seat. Now that is news.

Vandy is often more of a man in judgment than a man.

Will, marie the non-stop bus has bitten the president, too.

A genius is a thin lady in grand opera.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TIME TO SCOTCH THIS IODOPHOBIA

Everybody knows what "hydrophobia" means—it is quite like "the common cold" in two respects. First, nearly everybody thinks he knows what it is and nobody can define such a disease because there is no such disease. But the literal meaning of the term hydrophobia is water fear, fear of water. The ancients observed the difficulty the dog experienced in swallowing, when rabies had produced spasm or paralysis of the throat, and they feared the dog feared water because he gave up trying to drink. Our present superstitions are built out of the material of the beliefs of earlier generations. Numerous other phobias are genuine symptoms, for instance photophobia, the fear of light, in various eye diseases, a natural and beneficent reaction. Then there are several common morbid fears, fears that have no reasonable basis, except as a nervous exaggeration of normal feelings. It is normal, for example, to dread being confined in a small unventilated room or in a closely crowded and stuffy place, for we know there is menace to health or even life in such circumstances. But one who cannot endure joining any large gathering of people anywhere or who grows faint or puny in any narrow space no matter how well ventilated it may be, has claustrophobia. (This is merely a medical term for fear of narrow or confined spaces, and I don't know another thing about the cause or cure of such morbid fear.)

I think I have some of phobia myself. Perhaps there is a name for it in the limitless lexicon of psychology. I fear to refer to many disease conditions here, because the mere mention of 'em seems to imply, to numerous correspondents, that I can put 'em in touch with the cure, or that I can at least tell 'em how to cure a case of whatever I have inadvertently mentioned.

Drs. Harold T. Hyman and Leo Kessel, reporting their studies of exophthalmic goiter and the involuntary nervous system, find that "When symptoms are not associated with the goiter, irrespective of whether the tumor (goiter) is hyperplastic (just a swollen thyroid) or adenomatous (actual increase of the glandular or internal secreting tissue) iodine may be freely administered as a routine measure. Recently there has been a great furor over the dangers of iodine administration to individuals with adenomatous glands. This danger we regard as tremendously exaggerated. . . . It should not deter the physician from the routine administration of an iodine in the nonsymptomatic goiters that occur with the epochs (puberty, pregnancy, menopause) of female sex life. The simple salt of sodium or potassium iodine, in small doses of from two to five grains once or twice a day is as good as any other measure. The tendency to use more costly organic salts is a luxury."

So much for Iodophobia. Too many doctors suffer from Iodophobia, at least from sodium-iodo-phobia or they might say iodo-phobia, thanks to the influence of the commercial interests in behalf of the organic salts which these experienced physicians dub a luxury.

Drs. Hyman and Kessel evidently do not believe all they read in the advertising pages of our leading medical and health organs. Neither do I. One finds bunk everywhere these days.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why Risk It?

Will it injure the health of an 18 year old boy to smoke about three pipefuls of mild tobacco a day (not inhaling)? (H. S.)

Answer—I believe it does, and no matter how little tobacco, or how much of it, or whether the boy inhales it or not, it is a risk to his health. He should seek in athletic or other physical activities the stimulation or the outlet for nervous energies that too many lads suppress by means of the narcotic, tobacco. The youth who resorts to tobacco in his teens is headed wrong. His education is faulty, both the physical and mental. At least that's my view, and I believe smoking is harmless for grown men in many instances.

Fattening or Thinning?

Are the following foods fattening—cantaloupe, boiled beef, liver, plain gelatin, plain cottage cheese, ice cup all bread with skimmed milk? (S. E. N.)

Answer—Well, you'll never win any beauty prizes on such a diet. The liver and cottage cheese are good nourishing foods; the other items are indifferent or mainly filler.

Lime in Water

Is the lime in drinking water harmful to one's health? (C. L. C.)

Answer—Never when the water is satisfactory to taste.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, August 2, 1902

Miss Peabody was hostess to 100 guests at a party the previous night at Riverchase Country club in honor of Miss Atkinson of New York and Miss Schouler of Elkton, Md.

Frank Kurz had resigned his position as superintendent of the electric lighting department of the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. He had been an employee of the company for 22 years. Those who had entered horses in the Class A event of the matinee race to be held by the Appleton Driving club the following Tuesday were J. S. Van Nortwick, C. F. Smith, John Van Rooy, Peter Hall, and A. A. Franchese. Class B entries were made by John A. Brill, Orrin Carey, John Conway, Bert Jackson, H. Pearson, and A. W. Priest. Class C entries were made by E. A. Le Gendre, Frank Wright, H. W. Carr, George Lenz, F. C. Babcock, E. V. Grunigen, and L. Bonini.

The Kimberly-Clark Co. the previous day awarded the contract of enlarging the boiler house at the Atlas mill to Thomas E. Johnston.

Marriage licenses had been issued to Emil A. Wehner of Appleton, and Jennie G. Davies of Appleton; also to St. Lawrence of Winchester and Amanda Smith of Dale.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 28, 1917

Fire that started in the main lumber shed of the Ideal Lumber and Coal Co. on Lane-st. about 7:15 that morning, caused a property loss estimated from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and destroyed a large quantity of lumber.

While the war department completed plans for calling up hundreds of thousands of men for physical examinations the following week, congress the day wrestled with problems of getting money and food for the millions of soldiers.

Miss Esther Gruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gruff, was awarded first place and the silver medal in the Women's Christian Temperance union declamatory contest at the Y. M. C. A. the previous evening.

David Bretherton had been elected second vice president of the Wisconsin Federal Directors and Employers association at the annual meeting held in Oshkosh.

Thirteen delegates from the Catholic Order of Foresters were welcomed by John Morgan, chief ranger, to the quarterly meeting of the Outagamie County Federation of Catholic societies at Kinrossville the next day. They were J. B. Langens, John Meyer, Oscar Wehner, Louis Herz, Edward Reiter, Karl Keller, Thomas H. Ryan, Edward Vaughn, William Sel, Louis Tonnin, Frank Demuth, Michael Kerkman and John Morgan.

Miss Rena Cooney and Miss Gladys Shannon entertained about 12 guests at Waverly beach the previous night.

Which Is the Real King?



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

THE CAPITOL POLICE

Washington, D. C. — Washington has perhaps one of the most unusual systems of policing of any city in the country.

Instead of having the customary city police force serving all purposes, there are five distinct forces. There are the Metropolitan Police, which patrol the streets of the city, the White House Police, the Capitol Police, the Park Police, and the Railroad Police. In addition to these the Virginia State Police and the Maryland State Police patrol the roads beyond the District line.

One of the most interesting of these, particularly from the standpoint of the visitor, is the Capitol Police. The visitor is apt to view the members of this organization as friends not only because of their courteous assistance in aiding him to find the place he is looking for, but because it is quite likely that he is a boy from home. And every one knows what an agreeable thrill is caused by meeting some one from home when in a strange place!

The Capitol Police Force is literally representative of all the States in the Union, since positions on it are obtained through the Senators. Many of the Senators use this method of selecting boys from their States in their efforts to work their way through college. It is said that out of the ninety or more men comprising this force, about 70 per cent are college students. One Senator is credited with having helped a number of boys, as soon as one boy finishes school he is replaced by another.

An effort is made to arrange the student's hours of duty to fit in with his school. There are three shifts — the first being from twelve midnight to eight A. M., the second from eight A. M. to four P. M., and the third from four P. M. to midnight. Usually a recruit is first given duty on the third shift, in order that he may familiarize himself with the building and grounds and with his duties. At that time there is not so much traffic through the building and there are no visitors in the building.

WORK THAT REQUIRES TACT

Duty as a Capitol police officer requires considerable tact, since these men are required "to preserve order within the Capitol and its grounds, protect the public property and the Capitol building, and enforce regulations prescribed by Congress and the Capitol police board" in as quiet and courteous a manner as possible. These officers are not out to make a record in the matter of arrests, in fact they are anxious to avoid making arrests. In fact, in extremely serious cases are arrested resorted to. A more or less mild offender against the rules and regulations governing the Capitol and surrounding grounds is likely merely to find himself transported gently

most part well-set up physically, and of higher mental grade than is usual on most police forces. They have all had high school educations and some have had one or more years of college before coming to Washington.

One of the ranking officers was asked if he had any trouble with the recruits just reporting for duty. He explained that while for the most part they were inexperienced in police work, and in most cases unaccustomed to the type of discipline required, they as a rule did not take long to fit into the scheme of things. Sometimes the new officer was a bit intimated by his unwonted authority and was somewhat officious, but even the novelty of being able to command obedience from the careless visitor soon wore off and he settled down into the routine.

Many of these boys who have taken this method of earning money to see themselves through college have met with considerable success when they have engaged in their chosen profession. A great many have become lawyers and one who, not so long ago served with the Capitol Police is now an assistant district attorney of his State. Several are physicians and one is even now associated with a world-famous sanatorium. To the comment that this seems an excellent way for a young man to see himself through college, and much more pleasant than an office job, one of the officers said, "Well, standing for eight hours on a stretch directing traffic, then hustling to classes, and afterwards trying to work in a little recreation and the necessary sleep is not exactly easy. Some of the boys look pretty worn before the school year is finished."

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What is the chief cause of blindness? P. J. T.
A. The underlying cause of blindness.

Q. What is the purpose of the College Entrance Examination Board? S. S.
A. The College Entrance Examination Board is a society of colleges and preparatory schools for the purpose of establishing: first, a fair degree of flexibility in high school and college curricula and entrance requirements; second, uniformity in standards of high schools and colleges; third, adequate supervision of the administration of policies. Students passing such examinations are entitled to enter a college which accepts the standards of the College Entrance Examination Board.

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Jungle Breath

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERY, an American girl who owns and manages considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DAVIS. VILAK is a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, leaving him there with his friend, LINCOLN NUNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

Elise at first refuses, but after her two-year orphaned nephew is kidnapped, to be found again by the alera VILAK, and another attempt is made on their lives, she agrees.

Her departure is prevented by the threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside warning the natives that the dam at Avillos has burst. Then VILAK decides to proceed to the house of one GAYLORD PRENTISS and warn him of the danger. Prentiss is a recluse and a forbidding man, as well as an enemy of Elise's, and she suspects him of some knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees that it is their duty to warn him.

They learn that the flood warning is just a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house. VILAK persuades Prentiss to admit them and they barricade themselves in a small stone tower. Unknown attackers begin firing from the barricaded gate. Nunally is wounded.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIX
VILAK turned his blackened face from his rifle an instant, shot a glance at the chemist, squeezed his shoulder affectionately. "Hard luck, Nanny," he said cheerily. "Work for you, Elise." He swung his head back to his rifle and began to redouble the rate of his already rapid fire. "Cheer up, Nanny. Needed another wounded man to keep me company. You with you arm and and I with the wrist I got the other night will go around singing with a grind-organ after we get out of this. Make more than way than you do with chemistry."

Elise had hastened forward to examine the wound. Nunally tried to prevent her. "No . . . er . . . No," he stammered. "It isn't . . . anything . . . Just a scratch . . . A splinter of steel . . . er . . .

splinter. Fix it myself . . . Need you at the window."

Elise did not heed him. She looked at the floor, now in places covered with an inch or two of water from the spring trickling in the corner. She found a clear pool and in one instant had brought water from it and washed the wound, in the next had torn a strip of cloth from her dress and tied it in a tight bandage, checking the flow of blood.

The gray silk appeared like a great butterfly which had settled on his wispy arm. A bell began to ring in some far off part of the house. The dog bayed loudly. Prentiss' cadaverous body writhed, his angular face contorted with fear, his eyes were the eyes of a trapped beast. "They've gotten in . . ." he panted. "Gotten in."

VILAK shook his head. "No. Sure they haven't. I can see too plainly. A bullet must have cut one of the electric wires around the lock."

A man's silhouette appeared on the barred wire which overtopped the wall. VILAK fired. The silhouette toppled. "Good idea that extra wire. Makes them perfect targets. Don't think they'll try that again even if they do know now that it isn't carrying high voltage."

The besiegers' firing became desultory. VILAK took advantage of the interval of inaction to stretch his cramped muscles and light a cigar. The match sputtered into the water at his feet. He gazed at it philosophically. "Hope none of you are susceptible to pneumonia, with all this water on the floor. Seems to me I've been living in the liquid for the past month."

He splashed over to the box of cartridges, which for security against a stray bullet had been put behind a heavy wooden chest. He fingered the bullets thoughtfully.

"No use losing our heads, but the cold fact has to be admitted that we're in a pretty situation. Our ammunition's running very low, our enemy is superior in numbers, at least four times ourselves. I should say, judging by the life bullets. At the most, even with no change of tactics on their part and with everything in our favor, we can hold them off only two hours or so while it will be morning before any one learns that the report of the flood is false and returns to Porto Verde. So we can expect no help there. A beautiful job this. Perfectly planned. Perfectly planned. I extend our friends outside my compliments."

He flicked the ash from his cigar. "If any of you have any ideas, they'll be welcome."

Elise and the old man looked at him

FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES

HERMIT THRUSH

IN THE DEEP, SOLEMN WOOD, AT DAWN I HEAR
A VOICE SERENE AND PURE, NOW FAR, NOW NEAR,
SINGING SWEETLY, SINGING SLOWLY,
HOLY; OH, HOLY, HOLY;
AGAIN AT EVENING HUSH, NOW NEAR, NOW FAR—
OH, TELL ME, ART THOU VOICE OF BIRD OR STAR?
SOUNDING SWEETLY, SOUNDING SLOWLY,
HOLY; OH, HOLY, HOLY."
—EMILY TOLMAN.



LENGTH, 7-15 INCHES. UPPER PARTS, AND WINGS DARK CINNAMON-BROWN; TAIL REDDISH BROWN. UNDER PARTS WHITE. BREAST SPOTTED, SIDES BROWNISH; BELLY WHITE.

GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE IT PREFERS MOTHER NATURE'S COMPANY TO THAT OF MAN.

BY HECK I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO PRAY OR SING!

THE MOUNTAIN FOLK OF THE ADIRONDACK REGION HAVE NAMED THE HERMIT THRUSH THE "SWAMP ANGEL," ITS VOICE APPEALING TO THEIR HIGHER EMOTIONS, AND NOBLEST ASPIRATIONS.

A HYMN ALL IN ITSELF.

Song of the Hermit Thrush.

fired. The muffled thunder continued. In short, regular intervals like the reports of some distant artillery regiment practicing on the range. The pile of cartridges grew smaller.

The old man, despite his wounded arm, had resumed firing. His rifle jammed. VILAK cleared it. "Gato can't last much longer," he muttered.

The spring in the corner gurgled softly; the water rose an instant, then trickled noisily over the stone door. A brilliant green caterpillar, irritated by the acid smoke of the guns, crawled out of a crack in the rocks and began climbing the wall. Some frightened, unseen nightbird dashed against the window; a jaguar howled far off in the jungle.

VILAK took betel. He became absorbed in contemplation, his finger mechanically pressing the trigger of his rifle; his eyes became the dull, dreaming eyes of a philosopher in some Tibetan lamasery; the thin film like a bird's inner eyelids crept slowly over the white eyeballs again.

Suddenly he put down his rifle. "A perfect idiot," he flashed, as he hurried to the other side of the tower and began surveying the low plateau back of Prentiss' house. "Completely losing my imagination. For the second time in a week I've ignored a means of escape when it was crying to be used. Any powder or dynamite here, Prentiss?"

The other whipped away from the window. The mark on his forehead was quivering. "Dynamite? . . . Not much . . . a little" he whispered feverishly. "Left over . . . blasting for wall. His face was flaming. "Got a plan? Got a plan?"

VILAK nodded quickly. "Where is it?"

"Little shed . . . few feet back here . . ."

"Let's get it."

They crept out the door, keeping to the shadows. They were not perceived by the attackers; in a moment they had returned to the tower room with two packages wrapped in duty newspapers. These VILAK untied and, exposing a number of sticks of dynamite, examined them closely. "Still good all right. Not touched by dampness." He shot a glance toward the old man and the girl. "Fire fast as you can. Delay them. Time's the important thing now."

The log boomed monotonously against the gate. He took the piece of twine in which one package had been wrapped and began rubbing it with the explosive to make a fuse.

"What's your plan? What's your plan?" Prentiss panted.

"Not mine. Nature's. Should have thought of it at once, with that spring gurgling there and soaking our shoes all the time. The water up in those little lakes on the high ground all around you is doing its best to break through and come down on us. We'll just give it a little assistance."

He searched among the newspapers for a detonator. "Blow up part of that retaining wall I noticed damming that first fairly large lake back of your house. Do it with a pick if we have to, but the dynamite's quicker. Our friends outside said there was a flood. We'll give them one. Nothing original. The Dutch did it all the time when the country was invaded. Cut the dikes, if you remember."

He tied the sticks in scales of three. "Not so safe here. Taking chances. Long chances. A lot of water up there. Don't know exactly how much. And we're only ten feet or so higher than the creek bed. Perfectly apt to get us as well as the others. But it's the only chance we've got."

The booming of the log ceased, probably to allow the attackers to rest. Prentiss stared at VILAK, half fearful, half incredulous. "Going to . . . let the lakes . . . down on us?"

"Yes."

"Wash us away . . . everything away."

"If you have a less dangerous plan, we'll be delighted to take it."

Prentiss shook his head sullenly. VILAK swiftly rebuked the explosive in a newspaper and started toward the door. He turned to Prentiss. "Any way I can get through the wall? Don't want to climb over unless I have to. Almost sure to be seen."

"There's a place. Old drainage sewer. Barred up now. But can get through if you know how. Straight line from kitchen."

"Better come and show me. Save time."

"All right. Want to get outside anyway." The two men disappeared

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When stomach or bowel disorder causes pains or nausea, a little Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy gives quick relief. Get this reliable remedy from your druggist today. Keep it handy. For trial size, send 4 cents to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 713 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

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New smartness—new luxury . . . new colors—all this in addition to performance and stamina destined to make still more staunch friends for Oldsmobile

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Watch others follow with the features introduced by Whippet over a year ago.

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Lowest priced car with four-wheel brakes—The only light car offering this modern safety feature as national equipment.

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Narrow body posts—For clearer vision.

Oversize balloons—Together with snubbers assure smooth riding on rough roads.

Force-feed lubricating system—As on costliest cars.

Adjustable steering wheel—Makes driving comfortable for any person of any size.

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| Couche | \$625 | \$795 |
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| Landau | 755 | 925 |

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

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SERVICE AUTO CO. Raymond, Wis.

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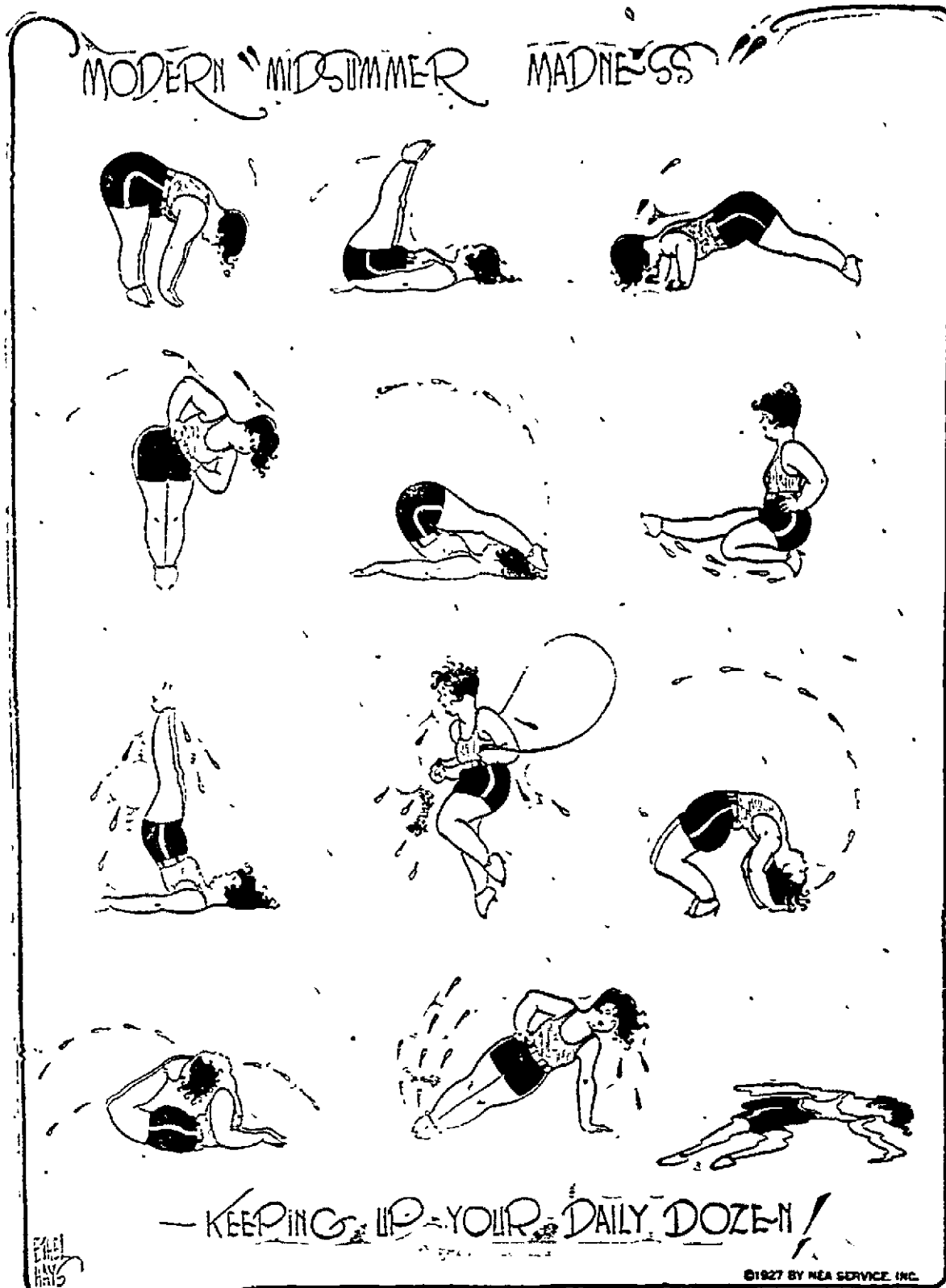
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GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

How To Keep Cool?



SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Unfortunately for Cherry, the premature birth of her baby revived public interest in her strange case. She had been a heroine at her trial's abrupt conclusion, brought about by the confession of the real murderer of Ralph Cluny. But she had been too ill while in the hospital to see the newspapers, and she had mercifully been spared the ordeal of seeing her name again in headlines, over thinly veiled innuendoes.

The entire case, with particular reference to Cherry's many love affairs, as revealed on the witness stand, had been revived, the more sensational of the afternoon newspapers printing a statement from Carl Wiley as to his opinion regarding the paternity of the child. A morning paper, favorable to Cherry, countered with a signed statement from her physicians, attesting the infant's prematurity.

But Faith, forcing herself to read everything the papers printed about Cherry and the birth of her baby, realized sickly just what doubt the public would always entertain as to Cherry. She saw this doubt in the eyes of every erstwhile friend of Cherry's whom she met, saw it glittering evilly in the eyes of strangers who read the story in the newspapers. But Cherry remained blissfully ignorant of the storm of gossip and scandal which her baby's arrival had brought down about her luckless.

It was not until she had been at home for two weeks and something of the truth came to her.

"I wonder where everyone is this summer," she spoke suddenly one July afternoon, as she watched Faith

prepare the baby's bottle. "I haven't heard from Frances and Billy Warren since they sent those gorgeous roses just after the baby came. Are they out of town? And Selma Pruitt must be away for the summer, too." She flushed, avoiding the mention of George Pruitt's name.

"I suppose nearly everyone is away," Faith answered evasively. She knew that neither the Warrens nor the Pruitts were out of town.

"Faith," Cherry cried, her voice sharp with anger and pain. "Are people avoiding me? Cutting me—because of this blessed little mid-get? Oh, they wouldn't be so cruel?"

"No one does much visiting in the hot weather, and as you say, they are probably out of town," Faith answered very gently. "It wouldn't try to go out much until fall, if I were you, dear. And you want to get your divorce first."

"My divorce?" Cherry echoed blankly. "Do you know, I'd almost forgotten about it? It was to come up for trial in June, but Churchill had it postponed on account of the baby's coming. I'm going to telephone Churchill now," she decided suddenly. "It's funny I haven't heard anything from him."

Faith yearned over the baby which she held against her breast, as it pulled hungrily upon the soft rubber nipple of the bottle.

"This is going to be a counter suit for divorce and demand custody of the baby," Cherry returned from telephoning, to announce in a voice shrill with anger and fear.

TOMORROW: Cherry's plan. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHITE FLANNELS NOT CUT WIDE AT BOTTOM THIS YEAR WORN WITH SERGE COAT MAKE PLEASING ENSEMBLE

BY CURTIS WOOD

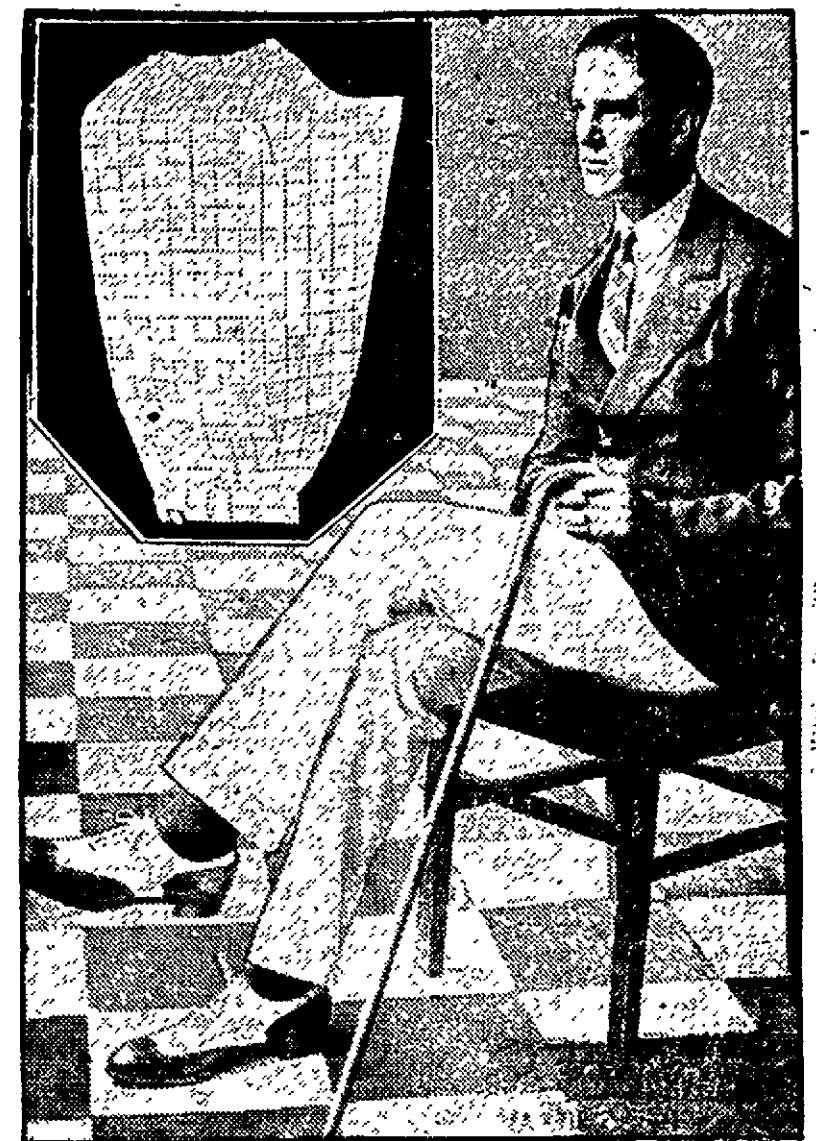
NEW YORK—For the man who wants a summer outfit that spells conservatism without dullness—there is the new double-breasted blue serge coat and the old white flannel trousers.

This combination is hard to beat and this year, so haberdashers in New York tell me, it is enjoying its peak sale. The old style outfit of blue serge and white flannel was inclined to appear a bit disheveled because of flapping coat tails, the flying in the breeze and a general impression of careless grooming.

NEWEST HINTS

Here are the newest hints that will make one look trim and smart. Wear a blue serge coat that is double-breasted. The temptation to open a single-breasted coat is strong and the resultant looseness of manner is then inevitable. Pockets are known as "patsch." They are wide and set well down. There is no vent in the back of the coat, which is cut full and flowing over the hips and wide at the shoulders.

Do not, under the penalty of becoming de trop, wear the gaudy and unsightly array of six to eight brass buttons which glitter on the cheaper suits in the second-class store windows. They are worn, so a prominent Fifth avenue clothier has discovered, by aping collegiates who do their "yachting" in a motor boat or a canoe.



A SUMMER COSTUME EMBODYING "CONSERVATISM WITHOUT DULLNESS"—BLUE SERGE COAT, WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS, BLACK AND WHITE SHOES. INSET: FLANNEL KNICKERS OR BROWN CHECKED WHITE.

FLANNELS' CUT

The flannels for this year are of medium weight and of shades ranging from white to steel gray, blue and tan. They are NOT cut wide at the bottom as they were last year. Flannel has enough weight to permit it to "hang" well if it is correctly tailored over the hips. A cuff one inch and a half is much better than the two-inch cuff that was in demand in the summer of 1926.

Another innovation to the summer flannel stock is the flannel knicker. It is almost as popular as the flannel trouser and seems to be a bit more comfortable to the skin's touch than the harsher linen.

With the blue serge outfit mentioned above knickers are always added,

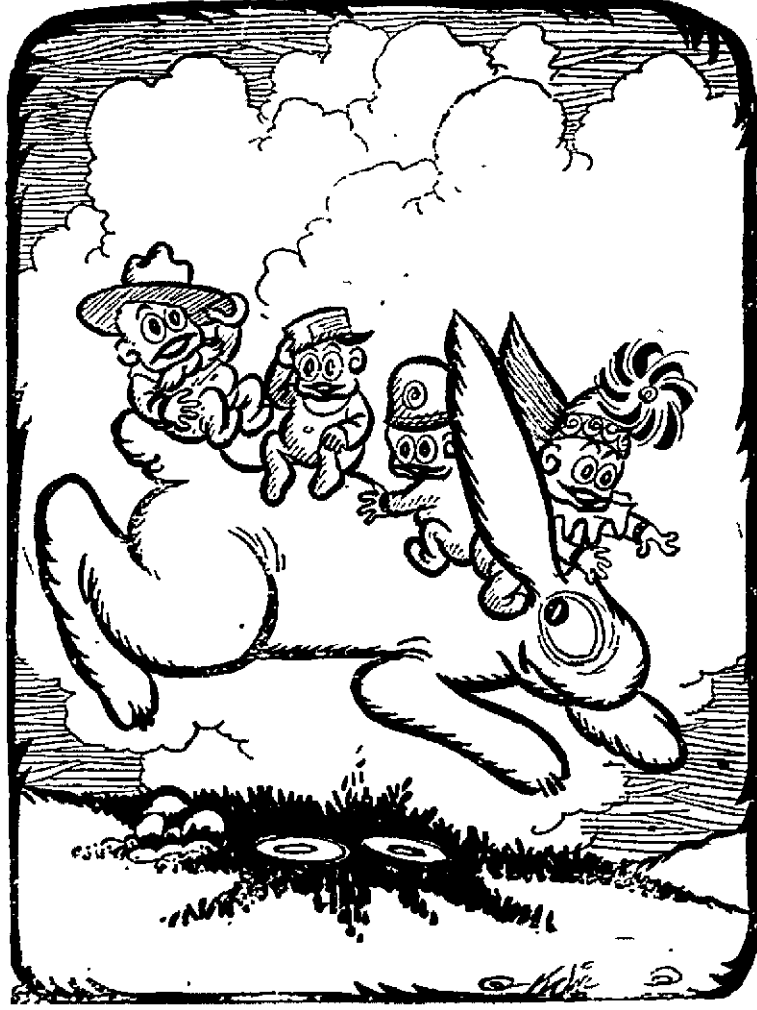
both the flannel and linen. Shoes of black and white and tan and white complete it.

Black hosiery stockings with white or brown clocks, depending on whether the flannels are white or brown are worn. The flannel knickers usually have large squares of black, blue, dark green or chocolate running through them. The linen knickers have smaller squares and the patterns form the acme of neatness with an air of coolness.

With a sombre blue coat and a plain flannel pair of trousers, man's appetite for color can find its outlet in his selection of a tie and shirt. Solid colors as well as stripes run neck and neck in popular appeal.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Goofy-Goos were queer to see, as black as anyone could be. Said Clowny. "Say, who are you to, and why do you live here?"

"We're licorice candy," one replied. "In candy stores we're often spied. Of course we're very harmless, so we bring no cause for fear."

Then Coppy laughed aloud and said, "You all know how to raise much Ned. I think you fought a dandy fight with us a while ago." A licorice baby, mid a grin, replied, "We did not hope to win. You Tinymites all looked so big, we knew we had no show."

Then Scouty cried, "Oh, why discuss that fight? 'Twas just a friendly fuss. I think we'd all be wiser if we'd quiet down and rest. And thus it was the Tinymites all carried out was Scouty's hunch. They flopped down in the grass and soon with restful sleep were blest.

The Goofy-Goos stood round a while and then one broke into a smile.

"Let's let the Tinymites have their sleep. They'll soon wake up much cheered." The rest agreed that that was wise, and as the leader winked his eye, the little band jumped up and ran and shortly disappeared.

Woe Clowny sure knew how to snore, and in about an hour or more, the raspy noise woke Scouty up. Then he woke all the rest. "Jump up," he shouted. "Let's all search for the Goofy-Goos. We're in the lurch. They've left us and they must have gone to east, north, south or west."

Just at this moment, though, there came a noise. A rabbit was to blame. It hopped around right near the bunch as if in quite a race. And then quite suddenly it stopped and on its back the Tinymites hopped, and ere the bunch all knew it, they were sailing out through space.

(The Tinymites arrive at Ice Cream Hill in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SCREEN VAMPIRES POPULAR WITH WOMEN SAYS HUNGARIAN SIREN

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Screen vampires are more popular with feminine fans than with men.

Wrong as this statement may seem, it is the true belief of Maria Corda, Hungarian film star who recently came to this country to appear in pictures.

"Women want to know just what makes a vampire's watch tick," Miss Corda declares. "They may not want to use vampire wiles to win favor with the opposite sex, but they do want the security of knowing the vampire's tricks in case they get into a tight place, and that is why I believe screen vampires will always be popular with women."

"In fact, I would go so far as to say that every normal woman has a vampire complex of a greater or lesser degree, depending upon her moral stamina and emotional range. It is that trait which makes them interesting, not only to men, but to other women."

"For centuries women have had to sit back modestly and wait for men to select them as mates or wives. Unlike men, they have not had the privilege of seeking but have been forced to select from the small or large aggregation of men who have deigned to smile upon them."

"As a result of their position women have had to make the best of the weapons they possessed—beauty, charm, wit and personality—according to the access."

"Even the most kind-hearted women will toy with the hearts of men," Miss Corda continues. "Until they marry they will not relinquish their holds on other men. This sounds callous, deliberate and cold, but it is true."

"That is why women flock to the tales to see vampires exercise their wiles on the screen. From these yarns they learn little tricks that make men happy. Then too they are interested in the clothes the movie vampire wear."



MARIA CORDA, BLOND VAMPIRE WHO HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD FROM HUNGARY FOR SIREN ROLES.

FROWNS MAKE ONE APPEAR UGLY AND CROSS

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE

BROWNS can spoil the prettiest face and always are unpleasant. For they are associated with ugly, cross dispositions.

As a matter of fact poor eyes, defective hearing, worry and too great concentration on a subject may all contribute their quota.

Decide what causes you to frown and overcome the habit if possible. Then follow this instruction to get rid of the wrinkles between the eyes that frowning so often brings:

Press out the wrinkles by ironing with the first fingers of both hands, used alternately in quick, hard upward strokes. Always use cold cream for lubrication when massaging.

At night wear frowners, small triangular bits of cut-plaster which you can buy or cut yourself. Apply after you have massaged for five or ten minutes with the wide part between the eyebrows and the point towards the nose.

FASHION HINTS

RUCHING REVIVED

A lovely Lanvin black tulle evening gown has a six inch banding of old-fashioned taffeta ruching to give its skirt originality.

SERGE TRIMMINGS

A navy sergette smartly tailored street dress has handlines of serge tracing an elaborate conventional design all over it.

RESUSCITATED CRAVAT

Decollet revives the cravat for early autumn costumes, using wide velvet ribbon tied in real cravat form or else as bow under one ear.

EVENING CAPE

A rose-pink plush evening cape has slits for the arms and a bow in the back of the collar that lets its streamers hang below the back hemline.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

6 BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Puffs, cereal, cream, coffee hash with sliced broiled tomatoes, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Hot consommé, radishes, fish salad with cucumber dressing, the bread and butter sandwiches, buttered cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER — Watermelon cocktail, salad, rice, spinach timbale, hearts of artichoke, French dressing, apple pie, coffee, milk, coffee.

CUCUMBER DRESSING

One cup cucumber, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup sliced cucumber, 1/2 cup potatoes, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cream.

Said all ingredients thoroughly. Whip cream with lemon juice, salt, pepper and sugar. When ready to use, add prepared and sliced cucumber and potatoes. Use the hot pepper for a hot dressing.

BRONZE TRIMMINGS

A lion's mane gown of transparent black tulle has bronze hair and eyes on the face and skirt.



ENGLISH - - WRITTEN AND SPOKEN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

LANGUAGE is a peculiar thing. English as it is spoken and English as it should be spoken may be two entirely different matters to-day, but a century or two centuries hence the latter may be on bowing terms with the former at least, if not accepting it altogether, but it is helpless in the hands of general usage. And the persistent use of an idiom a bit of slang an abbreviation or a really ungrammatical construction will undoubtedly make it correct if given time enough.

Our standard English is a mongrel at best. Every invasion of Britain left its mark. The Romans gave us the words with Latin roots even before Caesar conquered Gaul.

The Gauls themselves left their mark in the Irish "Gaelic" when they conquered that island.

Later, we were well informed, the Normans left a decided French impression on the rather crude Anglo-Saxon tongue after William the Conqueror decided to change his residence to English shores.

Recently at a conference on the English language George Bernard Shaw and others, including teachers,

writers and critics, both English and American, decided that Britons and Americans were doing shameful things to the mother tongue.

One hears that they were "more prolific in signs and alarums than in suggestions of a remedy."

It is not wonder. What can they do? History is only repeating itself. Except that in America, instead of two or four invasions, we have yearly invasions of dozens of nationalities. The wonder of it is that American-English, or English-American, is as pure as it is.

Does not the credit go to our schools?

Household Hints

FROSTED GLASS

Inexpensive frosted beverage glasses are more than worth their price for the cooling appearance they present.

LEFT-OVER CORN

Cut left-over corn from the cob and use it as canned corn for chowder, soups, stews and other good supper dishes.

LEADS IN CHIC

Distinction is in every line of this smart sleeveless dress, correct for tennis, golf, country or general daytime wear. The modish neckline is finished with applied band. Front of dress is cut in two sections: back in one piece. After lower section is pressed in plaits, practically only side and shoulder seams to join. Chinese silk damask, prints in georgette crepe, silk crepe or voile, washable flat silk crepe, printed linen, or crepe de chine is interesting fabric to select for design No. 3102. Pattern in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

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Painless Extractions Gas. Nerve-blocking and other painless methods used.

Examination Free

Two Dentists and Lady Assistant

Union Dentists

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OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

Venetian Cream

Three delicious layers—that wonderful Luick fresh crushed strawberry ice cream—pineapple sherbet made with the juice and crushed fruit of fresh Hawaiian pineapples—and New York ice cream, the most famous of all custard creams. Order early—this is a great favorite.



Schlitz Bros. Probst Pharmacy E. W. Beth

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Church Club
Picks Officer
From Neenah

Mrs. Robert Jamison of Neenah was elected second vice president of the Woman's Synodical Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at the fifty-sixth annual meeting held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Carroll college at Waukesha. In conjunction with the meeting of ministers and laymen of the Wisconsin Synod held July 25 to 31, Mrs. Jamison, president of the Neenah society and of the Winnebago Presbytery of Women's Missionary societies, was delegate from the Neenah organization and presided at the devotional service for synodical missionary societies Friday morning. Mrs. James Wood represented the Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Bechtel of Superior, Wis., was elected president of the state society and Mrs. J. A. Streathorn of Manitowish was elected first vice president. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Chetek next summer. About 200 members of Presbyterian missionary societies from all over the state attended the meeting.

A retreat for Presbyterial and Synodical officers was conducted on the afternoon of the opening day of the convention by Miss Lucy M. Shafer, field secretary of the Board of National Missions. One of the features of the social side of the conference was a reception given by the Presbyterian ladies society of Waukesha and an anniversary luncheon on Friday.

A tribute to Mrs. Mary Weiser of Milwaukee, an officer of the Synodical society for many years, who died last Sunday, was read by Mrs. MacIlroy of Milwaukee. Mrs. Weiser was the mother of Mrs. L. C. Steeper of this city.

INVITE WOMEN
TO TOURNAMENT

An invitation has been received by woman golfers of Eutte des Morts country club to attend an invitation tournament at Fond du Lac next Wednesday afternoon. A large number of the Eutte des Morts women are planning to attend. The regular weekly tournament Wednesday will be dispensed.

Women of Riverview Country club will hold their weekly tournament at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The regular golf luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the clubhouse preceding the play.

WEDDINGS

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Esther Caseley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Caseley, to Herbert Mundienke at Taylorville, Ill., Tuesday July 26. Mr. Mundienke was graduated from Lawrence college in 1922 and instructed in the economics department after doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. Since that time he has been on the faculty of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

The marriage of Miss Katherine DeWing of St. Louis, Mo., and Frank J. Van Wyl will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wyl, 905 E. Wisconsin-ave. The Rev. John W. Wilson will perform the ceremony.

John Heiers of St. Paul, Minn., formerly employed at the New Blinn theatre about three years ago, and Miss Anna Marso of Hudson, Wis., were married on July 17 at St. Paul. It has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Heiers spent their honeymoon with relatives in Appleton.

Word has been received by friends in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Louise Carpenter, of Chicago, daughter of Newman Bruce Carpenter, and George W. Ackers which took place Saturday, May 28, at Detroit, Mich. The bride is a former Appleton High school and Lawrence college student. She was a member of Kanpa Delta sorority.

PICNICS

A group of Appleton young people went to High Cliff Friday night where they held a wicker and marshmallow roast. About eight young people attended.

A chicken dinner will be one of the features of the annual picnic of the Ellington Lutheran church to be held Sunday on the church lawn. The dinner will be served starting at 11:30. Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock by the Rev. E. Redlin. A program of games and contests has been arranged for the day. Mrs. Gus Retzlaff is chairman of arrangements.

THE ANSWERS

- 1-Jonah was cast into the sea by sailors to quiet a storm-Jonah 1:15.
- 2-Jonah spent three days and three nights in the belly of the great fish-Jonah 1:17.
- 3-Jonathan was the son of Saul-1 Samuel xix: 1.
- 4-Ehud delivered Israel from the oppressions of King Eglon by killing him with a dagger-Judges iii: 21.
- 5-Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist in the waters of the Jordan-Matthew iii: 13-15.
- 6-The devil tempted Jesus by offering him all the kingdoms of the world-Matthew iv: 8.
- 7-The Queen of Sheba sought to test the wisdom of Solomon with hard questions-1 Kings x: 1.
- 8-Solomon gave Hiram twenty cities in payment for the cedar and fir trees and gold he had given to Solomon-1 Kings ix: 11.
- 9-Judah led the children of Israel against the Canaanites after the death of Joshua-Judges i: 2.

COOLIDGES AT THEIR WEDDING

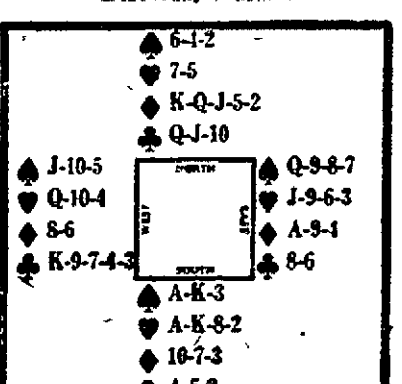


President and Mrs. Coolidge motored 66 miles to Newcastle, Wyo., the other day to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy McDowell (above) and Alexander W. Gregg, chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau. The bride is the daughter of the Wyoming representative who formerly was floor leader of the House. Young Gregg recently won national note when he opposed 16 attorneys in the Ford tax suit.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: WHEN DUMMY NEEDS ENTRIES TRY TO MAKE THEM.



South Declarer, contract one No Trump; what four cards should be played to the first trick?

My answer slip reads as follows: To the first trick West should lead the Four of Clubs; North (Dummy) should play the Ten of Clubs; East should play the Six of Clubs; South (Closed Hand) should play the Ace of Clubs.

That West should open with the fourth best card of his only long suit is obvious; but the play of moment on this trick already won by North, making an adverse King the commanding card which otherwise it would not be.

When a Declarer first sees Dummy's cards he should plan his campaign, count the assured tricks, and see how many more he needs. In this hand, before playing from the Closed Hand to the first trick, Declarer can see that he surely can take two Spades, two Hearts and two Clubs, and that he cannot take another trick in these suits. So to make game, three Dia-

mond tricks are necessary: four can be won if Dummy's Diamonds can be run. It will be easy to run Dummy's Diamonds if the Adverse Ace of Diamonds be played on the first or second round; but if the adversary with the Ace of Diamonds has two other cards of that suit, he will not play the Ace until the third round, trying to shut out Dummy's long Diamonds. In the above hand this would be accomplished if Dummy were not provided with a side entry; and that entry can be obtained only in the Club suit. By overtaking Dummy's first trick (and not otherwise), a Club trick in Dummy is assured and Dummy will take four Diamonds, making four-odd for Declarer who otherwise would make but two-odd.

John F. Dille Co.

YOUNG PEOPLE
AT CONFERENCE

Five members of the Baptist Young People society will attend the Baptist Young Peoples conference beginning Aug. 1 at Green Lake. The conference will continue through Aug. 12. Those from the local society who will attend are Miss Myrtle Trentlage, Miss Muriel Smolke, Miss Lina Johnson, Robert and Harold Eads.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for a banquet to be held in August at which members of the Confirmation class of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be guests, will be discussed at the meeting of the Junior Olive branch society at 7:30 Monday evening in Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Plans to attend the rally at Horicon on Aug. 7 will also be discussed.

THE WEATHER

Appleton 65
Chicago 64
Denver 72
Eufath 69
Galveston 62
Kansas City 65
Milwaukee 64
St. Paul 62
Seattle 54
Washington 76
Winnipeg 64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight in southwest and north central portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high pressure area centered yesterday morning over the northern plains is weakening and the pressure now is assuming the flat type. Consequently local showers are developing over the southern and central plains, and widely scattered showers in other sections. This development favors some cloudiness in this section tonight and Monday, with no decided change in temperature conditions, though the tendency should be upward. If showers develop in this portion of the country they will be of local character.

A GRANDMOTHER
AT 28 IS LOT OF
SIGNORA TOCCI

A 28-YEAR-OLD woman of Milan, Italy, one Signora Margherita Tocci, is a grandmother. She was married at 13. Her own daughter was married at the same age and it is this daughter who has just had her own daughter who probably will also marry at 13 and make her grandma a great-grandmother at the age of 42. Pride in family achievement will permit nothing less!

SHE'S ENVIED
We hear a great deal about women now putting the emphasis of importance upon everything in the world except things domestic and maternal. But here's warning that infinitely more women are interested in and envious of the Signora Tocci than those who are indifferent and scornful of her lot and that of her daughter and probably that of her granddaughter. Feminism does not have the number of devotees that fiction would have one believe.

HOUSE OF BOYS
Speaking of babies, there is an apartment house in Paris known as "The House of Boys," for every child born therein has been a boy. Many people believe that heaven is rewarding the landlady, Madame Abel Barre, a widow with nine grandchildren, who built the apartment house especially for large families. Those who believe that her reward is many boys are not feminists, that girl babies would be no special reward from heaven.

WEAR COTTON!
Many a traveler who has seen the most remote spots of earth, brings back word that the more he sees the more he is convinced how alike the whole world is.

The village authorities of Sako in Japan have just offered a \$7.50 wedding dress of cotton to every bride who will be wed in a cotton dress instead of the usual \$50 silk dress. And just last week the united cotton brokers of America begged with tears in their eyes that American girls would wear just one cotton petticoat apiece!

WILD BACHELORS
Bachelors are "wild and irrepressible and unfit to hold office," according to Mr. Stephen Raditch, head of the Croatian Peasants' party in Yugoslavia, who favors a statute forbidding bachelors holding positions of responsibility, such as becoming members of parliament, etc.

Any statement like this always brings forth an avalanche of opinion which proves that the Devil can quote Scripture to suit his purpose. Bachelors will opine that it takes real brains to stay a bachelor and that they, therefore, are far more fitted to rule and lead than ninecomposers who prove their very incompetence by falling for the holy banns. And the married men will prate of having done their duties as citizens, et al, and et tommyrot, when one side is just as unintelligent as the other, for neither the absence nor presence of wedlock has much to do with anyone's abilities!

CHOCOLATE MUNICHERS
The drama has been turned by silly and stupid women who go to shows merely to munch chocolates. This from St. John Ervine, dramatist, who declares that chocolate-munching women cannot bear tragedy or anything heavy. Of course it is women who support all the leggy girl shows! And of course it's the men who support opera and Shakespearean plays and all the really good stuff when it comes to town!

PARTIES

Miss Joan Foxgrover, 519 N. State-st., entertained a group of little friends at a party Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Among the guests were Mary Koehne and Mary Haug, Doris and Gean Lehman, Ruth Canavan, Dorothy Engel, Ione and Virginia Letter, Marion Long, Erna Falk, Helen Griesbach, Bernice Blake and Marjorie and George Foxgrover.

Modern Woodmen of America held a dancing party at the Jim Sheehan dance hall at Five Corners Friday evening. One of the largest crowds ever attended a party in the hall was present.

KELLER LEAVES FOR
C. O. F. CONVENTION

Gustave Keller, Sr., high treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters left Saturday for Chicago where he was to meet the special train bound for Quebec, Canada, to attend the twenty-second international convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters opening August 2. No other Appleton persons were expected to go to the convention.

Delegates from the middle west will leave on the special train at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The convention probably will extend until Thursday or Friday depending on the length of time required to transact convention business.

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TRADE STUDENTS



Two schools - Pomona College in southern California and the National University of Mexico at Mexico City - recently agreed to trade two students each to improve contact with the peoples of the two countries. Shown here are the two students sent by the Mexican school, Miss Guadalupe Jimenez Posados (above) and Miss Guadalupe Zuniga. In exchange Pomona sent Ralph Kuhlman of Pasadena, Calif., and Loren Hendrickson of Huntington Beach, Calif.

MOTHER SUES CORONER
TO RECOVER \$200 RING

Mrs. Anna Latimer, 111 W. Washington-st., mother of Madeline Latimer, who was murdered October 14, 1925, has filed suit in circuit court at Kenosha, in an attempt to recover a \$200 diamond ring belonging to her which her daughter was wearing at the time of the murder.

Coroner James Friend is named defendant in the suit and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company which bonded the sheriff, is named co-defendant.

Miss Latimer, 19 years old at the time she and her companion, James Sears, were slain on a lonely North Howard-av road near Kenosha, is interred in St. Mary cemetery, Appleton. The murderer of the couple has never been apprehended.

AGRICULTURAL YEARBOOK
FOR 1926 IS COMPLETED

Valuable and interesting facts on recent discoveries in agriculture and the results of research in farmer's and dairymen's problems have been compiled in the Agricultural Yearbook for 1926. Copies of the volume have been received by congressman George J. Schneider.

The book, which is intended largely for agriculturalists, also treats methods of soil preparation, livestock selection and the marketing of farm produce. Statistics show the condition of farms in different parts of the United States and compare foreign trade of 1926 with previous years.

INSPECT REPAIRS IN
CITY SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Repairs in the school buildings were being checked by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, and William H. Yeates, president of the board of education, Saturday morning. The boilers recently placed in Lincoln school building were inspected with a representative of the Patterson Plumbing Co. which is installing the heating plant.

Work of janitors was to be inspected by Mr. Rohan. Minor repair work and general cleaning was to be done by the janitors of the school buildings through the summer.

Samuel Samuel, executive officer of the organization operating the Jordan Style shops, has sailed for Europe on a buying expedition.

Bolshevist Charges Against
Children's Aid Disproved

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Some folk hold nothing better to do have spread around the word that the Federal Children's Bureau, which is part of the federal government, was bolshevistic and communistic.

Investigation appears to disprove the charge and to make one wonder why the Red-hunters ever picked on the Children's Bureau.

The fact seems to be that the estimable women who operate the bureau have incurred the displeasure of certain interests by their support of the child labor amendment and the Sheppard-Towner maternity act.

Most of the attacks to date have come from Grace Abbott, chief of the bureau, has personally superintended the purchasing. A great many American mothers doubtless will be glad to hear this because they write to the bureau for information at the rate of about 100,000 a year.

WHAT BUREAU DOES
The Bureau has distributed nearly 7,000,000 pamphlets and leaflets in its work for the benefit of mothers and young children. Most of them were the well known booklets: "Prenatal Care," "Infant Care," and "Child Care." These volumes undoubtedly have saved thousands of lives.

A mother out in the prairies who saved her own life and her baby's because she had learned what to do until the doctor came from "Prenatal Care," probably is not excited over the charge that the Children's Bureau has endorsed a book by Mme. Kolontai, the soviet ambassador to Mexico. It appears that the bureau long ago asked the Library of Congress to compile a bibliography on maternity benefit systems in foreign countries, and that the bibliography referred to in its report to Mme. Kolontai's work as "the most comprehensive study on maternity benefits which has yet appeared in any language." The Kolontai book has never been translated into English and the bureau never recommended it to anyone, but some of the lady patriots here have raised an awful hoop-dee-doo about the matter.

Meanwhile, the Children's Bureau points happily to the fact that 45 states have accepted the provisions of the federal maternity act. This act was passed in 1921 for the purpose of stimulating interest in maternity problems, which some states had not been able to handle owing to straightened financial circumstances. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year was granted to be divided among the states accepting the provisions of the act, chief among which was that they should match the amount given them by the government. State programs are passed upon by the chief of the bureau. As a result of the act, Sheppard-Towner nurses are on the job all over the country and the Child Health Centers have come into being.

STUDIES MATERNAL DEATH RATE

The bureau itself was created about twelve years ago and immediately made a comprehensive survey of infant mortality—the first of its kind. It found the maternal death rate in the United States to be higher than in any other country in the world except Chile. It estimated that 18,000 mothers were dying unnecessarily every year in childbirth. It has since made many other important surveys, including those of infantile systems and the child marriage evil. It has always co-operated with the various states.

Figures show that the bureau, in its state co-operation program for betterment of maternal and child health, last year reached 944,220 children and 179,464 expectant mothers. It appears that 20,155 prenatal and child health conferences were held, at which 10,434 mothers and 139,244 children received examinations by physicians. Nurses held 6407 conferences affect-

ing 7460 mothers and 31,850 children who were advised and aided. And 233 new permanent health centers were established.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS BACK
TODAY FROM ONAWAY

Appleton boys who spent the last two weeks at the annual summer camp of the local Y. M. C. A. at Onaway Island, Waupaca, were to return to their homes Saturday afternoon. John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, was in charge of the camp, assisted by several older boys as leaders. Approximately 45 boys attended the camp this year.

CALL FOR BIDS FOR
PIERCE-AVE PAVING

Bids are being received at the city hall for paving S. Pierce-ave from Front to Fourth-sts. Bids will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon Monday, August 8.

The specifications call for a permanent pavement with a concrete foundation. Prices on several types of pavement have been called for.

S. B. Way, president of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., and Mrs. Way of Milwaukee have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis in Appleton. Mr. Ellis is vice president of the company.

Beauty From Within



Nature has done nothing "HALF". And, Man, with all his ingenuity has been unable to surpass her works.

So it is that Nature's own food—MILK—is rapidly getting proper recognition as a "Cosmetic".

A clear, Firm, Radiant complexion—makes it possible the permanent way—which is from Joyous, Abundant Health.

And in MILK you get all the food factors the body needs. So, the first thing in the morning, at meal time and between meals, and the last thing at night drink a glass full of our Fresh, Selected Milk.

Buy and try the best by test.

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cheese, Butter, Buttermilk and Bono — Selected Guernsey Milk
121 N. Superior St. Phone 324

LEGISLATORS WAIT
FOR FINAL GAVEL

Rush Through Major Appropriation Bills as Quitting Time Approaches

Madison—(P)—Winding up a seven month session, Wisconsin's legislature struggled with major appropriation bills during the early days of the week and then lapsed into lethargy awaiting adjournment.

As a result of the week's work, Governor Zimmerman's desk was crowded with bills awaiting signature or rejection, but the legislators had completed the greater part of their task.

Principal bills receiving favorable action of the senate and assembly included the University of Wisconsin and \$12,000,000 appropriation measure and the field house bill, calling for a \$600,000 appropriation. The refusal, by the assembly to override the governor's veto of the Duncan Beer Bill brought an end to the "wet" and "dry" issue for the present legislative gathering.

Definite killing of the La Follette Memorial Library bill also featured a senate session, when, by a margin of one vote the upper house refused to reconsider previous action defeating the measure.

TWO BILLS VETOED
Several bills received executive approval during the period, including three bills aimed to cure ills of the legal profession, one to limit the use of firewords, and another raising the salaries of circuit court judges. Vetoes of two other bills were sustained by the assembly.

A bill which had already passed the assembly and which would have reorganized the administrative features of the state's educational system met defeat in the senate. It would have provided for a ten man board of education, elected by the people, to supplant the present department of public instruction.

Normal school appropriation bills, variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 were also passed by both houses and sent to the governor. Numerous amendments calling for additional expenditures have made the amount confusing even to legislators. One of the outstanding conservation steps of the 1927 session was eliminated during the week when Governor Zimmerman appointed a six man conservation commission, the appointments later being confirmed by the senate. The organization of the group follows provisions of a bill by Senator R. Bruce Johnson designated as major conservation measure.

REDECORATE OFFICES
OF SCHOOL EXECUTIVES

Offices of the superintendent of schools will be closed for several days beginning Monday in order to give workmen an opportunity to redecorate the offices. They probably will be opened by Thursday or Friday, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, said.

People wishing to call the office will find part of the staff in the office of the trustee officer, J. G. Pfeil, in Lincoln school.

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Never Tasted
A Better
Meal
Than
The
Northern's
Sunday
Dinner.
Try It
Tomorrow.

Hotel
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Sunday Dinner
Served both Noon
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\$1.00 Per Plate

HOW DO YOU
PRONOUNCE
BEAU
GESTE
? the critics pronounce it
WONDERFUL!!

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Four Days — Starting
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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSTENNIS TOURNAMENT
AT KAUKAUNA SUNDAYWomen's Singles Draws
Comparatively Small Num-
ber of Entries

Kaukauna—The ladies tennis singles for the city championship and the Mulford trophy will be held Sunday morning. The first round will start at 9 o'clock, the second round at 10:30 and the final at 1:15. The tourney is sponsored by the Kaukauna Tennis club.

Four matches are scheduled in the opening round. Mrs. Harold Donahue meets Ethel Enkan, Eleanor Dietzler meets Laura Reardon, Laura Deering meets Edna Seger and Lillian Reardon meets Josephine Ludke. The list of entries this year is comparatively small because many of the players are on vacation trips.

Next Sunday the men's singles tournament will be staged. The Mulford silver trophy is the prize in this event and has been won the last two years by Alphonse Berens. Several good players have developed during the last year and threaten to capture Berens' laurels.

TWO SOFTBALL LEAGUE
GAMES ARE POSTPONED

Kaukauna—No games have been played the last two days in the softball league. The game between Postale and Bankers called off because the outcome would make no difference in the standings. The championship game for the second round title was also postponed until some day next week. The teams which were to have battled for the honors were the Andrews Oils and the Electricians.

Plans for the third and last round of the league were discussed at a meeting Friday night of the league managers.

KAUKAUNA POLICE ON
LOOKOUT FOR 4 BOYS

Kaukauna—Local police authorities are on the lookout for four boys who escaped from the industrial school at Kaukauna earlier in the week. One of the youths is Louis Hoff, 302 W. Fourth-st., Kaukauna. His age is given as 16 years and his weight about 95 pounds. The other boys are John Gardner, Liberty-st., 125 pounds, Marvin Larson, Chicago Floyd Delaney, Prospect-st., 125 pounds, 14 years old and weighing 90 pounds, 14 years old weighing 85 pounds and pounds.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS
MONDAY AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held Monday evening in the superintendent's office at the high school. Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh will be present and will submit the names of several men who have applied for the position as coach at the local school to take the place of William Smith, resigned. Other matters pertaining to the opening of school this fall will be brought up.

Col. Band 12 Cor. Sunday.

The Appleton Post-
Crescent Offers a Booklet
on The Doctrine of the
True American.

The true American believes in liberty, equality, and justice. He believes in freedom of religion, free speech, and free press. He obeys the rule of the majority.

He is a patriotic American who knows and understands the three greatest American documents—the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution of the United States. An attractive booklet containing these three historic masterpieces is offered to our readers. Send for a copy of this work and get a better understanding of the history and government of the greatest country in the world.

Merely fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing four cents in stamps for return postage and handling. Write your name and address clearly.

Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Mackin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the
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Street

City

State

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHIEF OF
POLICE IS MARRIED

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarthy, chief of police and Miss Mary Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuehn were married at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at Kimberly, the Rev. F. X. Van Nisteloey attending. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, a sister and brother-in-law of the bride. After the wedding breakfast at the Convoy hotel, Appleton, the couple motored to Milwaukee and Racine where they visited friends and relatives. Sunday they will leave Chicago on the special train of the Catholic Order of Foresters and will attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of that organization at Quebec. They also plan to visit Toronto, Montreal, and Niagara Falls and will return home Aug.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHER-
AN CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor.
Sunday school at 8:30.
Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German service with communion at 10:00.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Warden, Pastor.
Sunday school at 8:30 with Superintendent William Klumb Jr. in charge. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 with German services at 10:30. The fourth of a series of sermons on the religious value of the Book of Ruth will be delivered. Sermon topic: "Ruth the Gleaner."

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor.
Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant.
Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the last named mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mrgt. J. Luchman, Pastor.
Rev. Melchior, Assistant.
Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at the latter hour. The children meet in the Chapel at the 8 o'clock service. High mass at 10 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "Praying at Watch-Tower."

BROOKLYN MEMORIAL METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge of classes. Classes graded according to age. Adult Bible class at the same hour.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, "Great Imperatives." Special organ music. Prelude, "Romance," Sheppard; offertory, "Lead Kindly Light," Dykes; postlude, Clark.

KAUKAUNA "CUBS" AND
CHILTON PLAY SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Cubs and Chilton will furnish local baseball fans with entertainment Sunday afternoon at the ball park. The contest Sunday marks the second meeting of the two teams. The Cubs won a battle earlier in the season.

Kilgas, Giesbers of Menominee will be called upon to do the pitching for the Cubs and Dix will hold the padded mitt behind the plate. Miller and Fox will form the Chilton battery.

KAUKAUNA TEAM WILL
WATCH BAYS PERFORM

Kaukauna—With no game scheduled for Sunday and no team in the locality that might offer suitable opposition Manager Les Smith of the Kaukauna baseball team is taking his hirelings to Green Bay to see the Bays perform against Neenah. Kaukauna plays the Green Sox at the Bay next Sunday and Smith intends to show the boys any weaknesses in the northern city's lineup.

SLIPPERY SLIDERS WIN
SLUG FEST FROM SALLYS

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Slippery Sliders came through with a win by a one run margin, Friday evening in the Kimberly Girls Softball League, by defeating the Hitting Sallies, 24 to 23.

The Sliders had the Sallies trimmed 21-2 at the close of the third inning and a rally by the Sallies which started in the fourth and continued until the end, brought them within two runs of winning when the game was called. The all around playing of M. Harke of the Sallies, featured the game. R. Schwabke, captain of the Sliders and M. Allen, the Sallies. The battery for the winners was R. Schwabke, E. Verhaegh and M. Franz; for the losers, M. Allen and A. Doures.

A large crowd attended the seventh out door concert of the Kimberly Cecilia band Thursday evening at the village park. A special program was rendered of which the overtures, "The Bridal Rose" and "The Golden Dragon" and the waltz, "Queen of the Flowers," were good numbers.

The Rev. Luke Davis of Superior spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Brinks, Messrs. Stone and L. van Rose of Stevens Point and at the home of Mr. Anna Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara E. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dyer of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dyer.

There will be no services Sunday at 9:30.

STOCKBRIDGE FARMS
DAMAGED BY STORMSeveral Buildings Destroyed
and Crops Ruined by Small
Tornado

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—High winds and a hail storm struck Stockbridge Tuesday afternoon doing considerable damage to the farms in the vicinity.

A large machine shed on Albert Westenberg's farm was blown over and practically all of his crops were destroyed. A silo on the Nick Miller farm was destroyed and on the Woods farm a windmill was blown over. Grain and corn on the Peter Pitts farm was stripped.

The storm went through one narrow portion of the village blowing the roof off a shed belonging to Nicholas Karls and doing considerable damage to the John Moehn residence.

A son was born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Portman.

The Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the church hall. The ladies will do quilting.

Henry Luedeke and daughters Anabel and Ardyce and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedeke returned Wednesday from a visit of several days at Mellen.

Mrs. Lillian Plumb returned Wednesday from her home at Green Bay after spending several weeks at the Andrew Stevens home.

Miss Lorna Ludwig and Nicholas Winger had a narrow escape Monday evening when the sedan in which they were riding struck a small post near the side of the road and turned completely over. The occupants were only slightly bruised and the car was not badly damaged. The accident occurred on the New Holstein road.

FORMER RESIDENT WEDS

News was received here of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Bouchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bouchard of Milwaukee, to Dr. King F. Hoggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoggins, formerly of Stockbridge. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Thomas Aquinas church, Milwaukee. The couple will reside at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winter and daughter, Pauline of Casper, Wyo., Miss Jeanette Maltby of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Suzanne Maltby of Washington, D. C., are spending the week at the Maltby home here.

They have been visiting friends and relatives at Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and will leave from here for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. D. J. McCully, daughter Evelyn of Shiocton, Mrs. A. C. McCully and Willard Harbor of Navarino, and John McCully of Milwaukee, visited at the R. J. Pingel home of Sunday.

About 40 friends surprised Mrs. Nick L. Janty Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Cards and other games were played.

Mrs. Lena Olig visited at St. Nazianz over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny, Ormond Denny, daughter, Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Holt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer motored to Keshena Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krause, daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives here from Wednesday until Friday. They were on a motor trip from their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., to Mellen.

Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell is visiting with her daughters in Harrison.

Mrs. Mary Goff of Kaukauna visited with Mrs. T. W. Christie Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goggins of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the Pat Goggins home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weinstein and daughters of Eau Claire, visited at the home of August Schmidt Thursday and Friday. They were on their way to Kaukauna to visit their son.

Mrs. J. D. Pottle, daughters, Catherine and Ella, visited relatives at Appleton Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Hostettler of Milwaukee, arrived home Friday for a visit.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Oscar Schoen surprised her Monday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 25 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schumacher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nickel visited at the H. J. Gerhart home at Sheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause, daughter, Genevieve of Chicago, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. They were returning from an auto trip through the west and were accompanied home by Miss Ardyce Luedeke who will visit at Chicago for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney and daughter, Olive of Kaukauna spent Sunday here with relatives.

The Rev. W. B. Petherick left Tuesday for Appleton where he will spend ten days at a conference session. There will be no church services or Sunday school until Sunday, July 31, because of the pastor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, daughter, Adeline and son, Alex of Plymouth, visited Sunday at the Paul Kissinger home.

HILBERT MAN UNINJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Vernon Schomburg was uninjured when the automobile he was driving collided with another car driven by Walter Ott, Forest Junction, Sunday afternoon. Schomburg was on his way from Forest Junction when the accident occurred. His car ran into the ditch and turned over smashing a fender and wheel.

The car was sent plain by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church.

The Kimberly Presbyterian church, Sunday school, however, will be held at 9:30.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR
LITTLE CHUTE MANAnton Ver Kuilen, Owner of
Local Furniture Store, Died
Wednesday

Funeral services for Anton Ver Kuilen who died Wednesday afternoon, after a lingering illness, at his home here, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John Sprangers was in charge of the services. Interment was at the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Ver Kuilen was a member of the Senior Holy Name society, Catholic Knights and the Knights of Columbus. He had lived in this village most of his life and was proprietor of a furniture and undertaking establishment for the last seven years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Harold and Theodore, and one daughter, Marion, two sisters, Mrs. George Krassen and Mrs. Jacob Sanderfoot of this village. Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harsh, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cornelius, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. M. School and Mr. and Mrs. George School, Freedom; Mrs. Barney Wellhouse, Keshena; Helen Hahn and August Wellhouse, Kaukauna.

A. P. Rock and Michael Versteeg, of the Jacob Copus post of the American legion, were chosen delegates to the American legion state convention at Marinette, Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at a meeting held here recently. Two delegates of the American legion auxiliary will be appointed at the next meeting.

Members of the board of review will hold their last meeting from 8 to 9 o'clock Monday evening, Aug. 8, for the purpose of hearing complaints on tax assessments. The regular monthly meeting of the village board will be held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 2.

Members of the Benevolent society were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Versteeg. Cards were played and the prize was awarded Mrs. Henry Lucassen.

HOLD PARTY

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Henry Timmers at her home on Wilson-st. Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished amusement. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. John Timmers, Miss Mildred Timmers, Miss Anna Maurer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Arnoldson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elen, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockman, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloomer, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindie, Miss Agnes Van Schindie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Schindie and daughter Joyce, Sylvester Van Schindie, Misses Barbara and Martha Ver Kuilen and Theodore and Norbert Hartjes of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppens, Depot-st. entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister. Cards and music provided amusement. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Velden, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locy, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boogart, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evers, Mrs. John Vanden Berg, Cornelius Evers, Misses Mayme Wynboom and Theresa Verkuilen were on a fishing trip to DePere Thursday.

John Heinzkill of Appleton, was a business caller here Friday.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Kempen have returned from a visit with friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Viola Eades of Big Falls was a guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke.

Mrs. Jacob Van Wymeren, Wilson-st. is confined to her home because of illness.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen.

Misses Isabelle De Groot and Kathryn Hammen were callers at Keshena Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben and children, Clara, Peter and Edward of Racine, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben.

Matthew Molitor left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will attend the Milwaukee Motor school.

J. M. Critton of Madison called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heltpas of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siebers of Black Creek were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop of Freedom were business callers here Friday.

Miss Anna Guerdon of Oneda spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guerdon.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenz, Canal-st.

Monday evening was attended by a large crowd.

Mrs. August Jochimson and son, Irvin, of Milwaukee, are visiting at the George P. Kasper home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loose and family spent Monday at Brillion. Florence Loose stayed for a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Olsen.

Relatives and friends gathered at the E. F. Raddatz home Saturday evening where they were entertained in honor of Mrs. Raddatz birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

Miss Valeria Gaus spent Sunday at New Holstein with Miss Helen Flesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and family of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper of here spent Saturday and Sunday at Bear Creek with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaackels and sons, Donald and Lyle, Mrs. Augusta Kasper spent Sunday at Elkhardt lake at the Fred La. Bude home.

Mrs. Emma Geyss of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy and family of Ashton, Mrs. Addie Cool of

SET AIR MARK



Lieutenant Byron J. Connell of the Pacific battle fleet aircraft squadron took a PN-10 seaplane into the air the other day, carrying a weight of 4500 pounds and remained aloft 11 hours, 7 minutes and 18 seconds, covering a distance of 947.58 miles. It was a new air record, shattering the old mark held by an Italian pilot who remained aloft 5 hours 41 minutes and 7 seconds under the same conditions.

Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Otto Behnke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kissinger spent Sunday at New Holstein with relatives.

Anton Bauer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer. Mrs. Bauer, who has been visiting here for a few weeks, returned home with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sasmann and children of Green Bay, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jantz.

Mrs. Paul Jantz and son, Truman spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Church at Green Bay last week returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ottmer Gilsdorf and sons, and Miss Mary Diedrick spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Certain street cars running in Vienna now serve beer and sandwiches to passengers.

MUSSOLINI WIDENS
DICTATORIAL ZONEFinds Tasks Increasing so He
Creates Several Vice-dictators

Rome —(AP)—Overburdened by increasing tasks of dictatorship, Mussolini has elevated prefects to the rank of "vice dictators" responsible only to himself and with powers of absolute control over all affairs in their respective regions.

Henceforth each prefect will have the title "head of the province," implying direct delegations of dictatorial powers from Mussolini, who in addition to being Prime Minister has the special rank of "head of the government" paralleling the king's title of "head of the state."

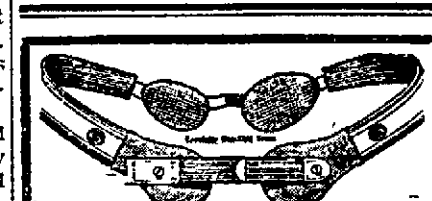
Under the new system the prefects will be absolute commanders-in-chief of the political, economic, administrative, scholastic and syndicalistic affairs in their regions. They will bring to the attention of the central government only such matters as they see fit and under circumstances which they judge to be most wise.

Appeals over their heads directly to Rome are expressly forbidden. Every petition must go through them. Every political delegation visiting Rome must be accompanied personally by them.

Just as Mussolini is the apex of the pyramid of dictatorship in the nation, the prefect will be the apex of converging lines of control within the province, working out its destinies as lieutenants of the dictator.

A similar tendency to delegate dictatorship is seen in the suppression of boards of dictators, and consultative committees in control of various national organizations.

Signor Turati has been appointed



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

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to the Super-Six Principle -
Turns waste heat to power

This new companion invention to the Super-Six Principle converts heat, heretofore wasted in all other types, into useful power.

Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation, and the maximum efficiency in power transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

Steam Engine Smoothness and Power

The new Hudson motor delivers a flood of rugged power from standing start closely resembling the mighty and elastic power of the steam engine. Yet at all speeds this power is vivacious and instantly answerable to the lightest touch of the throttle. In it are combined all advantages of speed, snap and performance of the high compression motor, with the smooth flexibility of low compression type.

compression motor is eliminated. Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

In all ways today's Hudson is the greatest ever produced. And it is natural that its public reception surpasses anything in Hudson history.

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Standard Models
Coach \$1285 Sedan \$1385
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All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus over excise tax

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FOREST LABORATORY DELVES INTO CAUSE OF TIMBER LOSSES

Millions of Dollars Saved to Industry Through Investigations

Madison, (P)—Seventeen years have passed since the United States Forest Products Laboratory was established here, and today the forces of research still labor, continually looking toward the goal of maintaining an adequate timber supply.

Giant machines and tiny microscopes form an integral part of the laboratory's organization as the study of physical and mechanical properties of wood proceeds.

Studies of logging in the three lake states, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, have been carried on by scientists. Information relative to the durability of wood used in the manufacture of airplanes as well as the massive timbers of frame buildings has also been secured.

MUCH MONEY SAVED
Millions of dollars have been saved to industry through application of principles advocated by the laboratory. In the past eight years 1,200 individuals have attended regular courses of instruction dealing with economic phases of the industry.

Hazards of transportation have been reduced materially by means of accurate tests concerning the proper type of wood to be used in making boxes and crates.

But these developments alone, constituting only a part of the work so far accomplished, do not describe the scope of the laboratory for the educational aspects of the place have greatly increased. In the past eight years 1,200 individuals have attended regular courses of instruction dealing with economic phases of the industry.

AIDED THE SOUTH
During and following the recent Mississippi floods, representatives of the laboratory went to the southern states helping lumbermen salvage as much of the submerged lumber as possible. At the present time another group of men are in California studying the Redwood trees of the western state, looking toward further utilization of the timber.

Foreign countries yearly send their quota of forestry men to study here. From England, Australia, Sweden, Mexico, Finland, Roumania and Japan men have come this year, nearly all of them being connected with the forestry work in their native countries.

The wood identification section is one of the most interesting features of the place, microscopic studies being made regarding the economic use of wood, including shrinkage, case-hardening and collapse. This branch frequently assists in litigation when complaints arise as to the quality of sawdust being used in packing.

With the lumber industry described as being "on its toes more than ever" because of competition afforded by those manufacturing wood substitutes, salesmen also come to the laboratory to secure more technical information concerning the products they sell.

PREVENT WOOD ROT
The general work of the laboratory was described by F. J. Champion, of the laboratory staff. Although the place is housed in a building of the University of Wisconsin, it is administered solely by the United States Forest Service, he explained.

"The protection of water-front piling against the attack of marine boring organisms is a problem far more difficult of solution than ordinary protection from rot," Champion said.

Chemical preparations which serve to reduce the loss through the leavings have been developed at the laboratory, he explained. This work has saved large amounts of money to port cities.

Solution of the kiln drying problem he believes, means controlling of temperature and humidity conditions in all parts of the kiln. Equipment of this section in the laboratory consists of a battery of full sized kilns and a set of small drying chambers. An exhaustive study of air seasoning problems is also in progress.

Derivation of chemical products from wood is another important phase of the work explained by Mr. Champion. One section is engaged in the study of the fundamental chemistry of wood. Progress has been made in developing efficient processes for converting sawdust and wood waste into ethyl alcohol.

DELVE INTO PULP
"The section of pulp and paper investigations is at present one of the largest and most active of the divisions," he said, "owing largely to the cooperation of the paper industry. A satisfactory book paper has been made from alanthus, a tree which has become a pest in certain parts of the

RALPH AND MARY GET TOGETHER



A SCENE FROM "BEAU GESTE" TO BE SHOWN. AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE STARTING MONDAY. MARY BRIAN AND RALPH FORBES PLAY TWO OF THE LEADING ROLES.

STAGE And SCREEN

"BEAU GESTE" MADE

ON ARIZONA DESERT
The screen version of one of the most popular romantic action novels in recent years, "Beau Geste" will make its first appearance on Monday at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

This thrilling story of romance, mystery and adventure in the French Foreign Legion with the theme of the devotion of three brothers powerfully depicted, has been transferred to the screen by Paramount on a scale never surpassed by any previous production.

For the filming of this novel, Director Herbert Brenon led an army of 2000 men into the Great American Desert.

country because of its heavy seeding and rapid growth, and because of lack of commercial uses for its wood.

To assist shippers in improving the design of containers effecting a saving of millions of dollars each year in loss or damage of goods shipped in defective containers, the laboratory operates a section devoted to container investigation. Besides machines for compression tests on the ends and sides, box tumbling drums and a vibration machine are operated. Boxes up to 4 feet in diameter and a half ton in weight receive in the machines, in a few minutes, practically the same punishment they would undergo in a thousand mile journey.

Incidents of the laboratory functioning in crime investigations were also cited by Mr. Champion. Examination of sawdust used in a home-made bomb ultimately led to the conviction of a man on a murder charge, he said, when microscopic investigation revealed shavings used in his workshop had been placed in the bomb.

WHAT PRICE RADIO
"You have bought your wife a radio, Mr. Huber? What did it cost?" "My household peace."—Flegende Blaetter, Munich.

Sy Ruth's Dixie Entertainers Apple Creek Pavilion Sat. Night July 30th.

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If you want first class fuel, you can't find a better time or place to buy it than right now from—

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Have your car overhauled and put in first class shape by our factory methods. Another year of satisfactory service can be had from it.

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CONGRESS CAFE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST CHICKEN — FRIED CHICKEN
DELICIOUS STEAK
From 12 to 3 — Sundays — \$1.00
Daily Business Lunch
From 11 to 2 P. M. — 50c
129 E. College Ave.

BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA

Cor. N. Drew and E. Randall Sts.
Subject:
"Spiritualism - Can We Talk to the Dead?"
SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30
SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME

STATE CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 7

Delegates Will Be Elected to Attend Kansas City Conference

Clergy and laymen of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their annual meeting beginning Sept. 7 at the First Methodist church in Appleton. The conference will extend for about a week, probably closing Sunday or Monday, Sept. 11 or 12. Bishop Charles E. Locke of St. Paul, Minn., will preside at the conference.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the local church, and Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent, have been preparing the program of the conference, and the complete schedule of speakers will be announced in about two weeks.

DR. RICE TO SPEAK

Among the well known speakers will be Dr. Merton S. Rice of Detroit, Mich., who will make two addresses, and Dr. Dabney of Chicago, Ill., representative of the board of home missions of the church.

Election of delegates from this conference to the general conference to meet at Kansas City, Mo., in May, 1928, will be included in the important business to be transacted. Four ministers and four lay delegates will be chosen. The general conference meets every four years to pass legislation on the operation of the Methodist Episcopal church.

SECOND MEETING HERE

One afternoon will be given over to a field day for the women's home and foreign missionary societies when two

WORK FOR 100 MEN AT DEPERE FACTORY

Nicolet Paper Company Has Remodeled Old Plant; Opens Next Week

De Pere—Nearly all work in connection with the remodeling of the former plant of the American Writing Paper company and the installation of new machinery has been finished. One paper machine will be in operation next week by the new Nicolet Paper company and a second machine should be running later in August. It was said Saturday by H. C. Hanke, general manager.

The mill is as modern as it could be made at this time, according to Hanke. All of the old wooden floors in the machine rooms and the beater room have been replaced with concrete floors, the boiler house has had a thorough going-over, and other parts of the big plant have been put in order.

The two paper machines, which will turn out glassine paper, are of the Rice, Barton & Fales manufacture. The only part of the equipment of the former American Writing Paper company which will be used by the new company are the dryers. The additional equipment includes four new Cameron re-winders, three Norwood Engineering company super-callender stacks, 14 beaters, equipped

speakers will be on the program. Who the speakers will be is not yet known. The Ministers Wives Association of the Wisconsin Conference will meet Saturday. Mrs. Richard Evans is president of the association.

The 1928 meeting of the Wisconsin conference was held in Appleton and it was decided to return here for a second year.

with stone rolls. The finishing room super-callenders and re-winders are all electrically driven by electricity that is developed in the plant with a large new generator just installed.

WILL USE WELL WATER

In the manufacture of paper the Nicolet Paper company will use only well water, which will be gotten from three wells on the property. There will be no water from Fox river used in making the grades of paper to be turned out in the mill. The well water is to be used to insure cleanliness in the products.

"When we started to re-vamp the mill last February, the statement was made that we expected to begin the manufacture of paper in August," said Hanke, "and this will be accomplished. Between 65 and 70 men have been working every day since February in making alterations to the mill and erecting machinery. We have taken as many De Pere Workmen as possible for the work."

EMPLOYMENT FOR 100

The first cargo of coal for the Nicolet company was received last week by water, and all coal, which the company will use in its operations, will be brought by large boats to the company's docks.

Starting of operations by the Nicolet Paper company means a revival of the paper industry here after a lapse of six months, and insures the steady employment of upwards of 100 men, with every indication that general business conditions will show a marked improvement.

NO WASTED WORDS

"I was going to propose to Maybelle and she said 'no' to me," said "Wouldn't consider it, eh?" "Not a bit. She said 'yes' before I got started."—Life.

DANCE COMBINED LOCKS

Al. Skoen and his Wis. Ramblers. Monday, Aug. 1.

SAXE THEATRES

BIJOU TODAY CONTINUOUS

"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"
with LON CHANEY
Comedy "OFF HIS BEAT"

— SUNDAY —
The World's Greatest Dog in

"CODE of the NORTHWEST"

Here's a thriller! A real, honest-to-goodness melodrama of a manhunt by the Northwest Mounted Police—with Sandow, the most natural actor on the screen, playing the leading role.

2nd Chapt. "Mystery Pilot" & Comedy

MON. and TUES. — "SHE'S MY BABY"

TONITE **NEENAH** 10c & 30c

CONRAD NAGEL
Edith Roberts
George Fawcett

"THERE YOU ARE"

The hilarious adventures in love of a white-collar clerk who has a baby wished on him, and tries to park it long enough to elope! A thousand laughs!

News and Comedy—"He Couldn't Hear It"

— SUNDAY —

JOHNNY HINES Continuous 2:30 to 5 5 to 12 10 and 30c

"WHITE PANTS WILLE"

It's Johnny's funniest—made to order for the whole family!

Comedy—3rd Chapter "Riddle Rider"—News

TODAY **ORPHEUM** 2 Shows

KENMAYNARD

"The Land Beyond The Law"

Comedy 3rd Chapter "Riddle Rider" You've seen him ride! You've seen him rope! Now see him "bulldoze" a runaway steer—a stunt so hazardous that it has been banned from all rodeos.

— SUNDAY —

"The SUNSET DERBY" Continuous 2:30 to 5 5 to 12 10-15c 4 to 12 10-30c

The first inside drama of the track as it REALLY is. With an excellent cast headed by

Comedy "Your Next" News and Felix Cat

MON. and TUES. — "WOMAN POWER"

TODAY and SUNDAY
MAT. 25c EVE. 35c
Children 10c and 15c

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY —

W.C. FIELDS
with MARY BRIAN
"Running Wild"

I dedicate this picture to the brow-beaten benedicts of the world.—W. C. Fields.
—and when Fields gets going with his fast and furious fun, even the animals take to the woods!

Comedy "NEWLY WEDS BUILD" INTERNATIONAL NEWS

4 DAYS STARTING **MONDAY** Continuous Performances Daily

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR.

BEAU GESTE
with RONALD COLMAN

A MAN'S STORY—THAT WOMEN LOVE
Fourty men against four thousand! A dramatic story of the one remaining romantic arm of the military service in the world—The French foreign legion.

THE STUPENDOUS LOVE OF THREE BROTHERS FOR EACH OTHER!

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO AT \$1.50 TO \$3.00

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| Evenings 50c | | Evenings 25c |

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10c — Always — 15c
Every Mat. and Eve.

NOW SHOWING

CHARLES HUTCHINSON in
"THE TRUNK MYSTERY"

SUNDAY
BOB CUSTER in
"THE BORDER WHIRLWIND"

Look Whose Coming!

GIB HORST ORCHESTRA

Sunday, July 31

Greenville

DANCING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

TODAY & SUNDAY
Continuous Showing SUNDAY ONLY 1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

HE'S HERE, THE BIG BABE HIMSELF!
In the Leading Role of a Regular Feature Romance—And He's a Natural Born Actor

BABE RUTH!
BABE COMES HOME

HIS OWN — HIS ONLY — FEATURE FILM!

with Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise Fazenda
Also — Mack Sennett Comedy and Spotlight

Coming Mon.: JACK MULHALL in "THE POOR NUT"

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Our modern wrecker will tow in smashed, wrecked, or stalled cars from anywhere to our garage or to your own private garage or any place you may desire it taken.

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A GENTLE REMINDER
The Beauty of Your Smile

depends upon your teeth! Pearly-white, even teeth make a smile beautiful, but unsightly ones make it repulsive. Which will YOU choose? We will help you—by fitting you with a set of beautiful, natural-looking teeth at a price you'll be glad to pay.

DR. A. S. WOOLSTON
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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

LARGE ENTRY LIST STARTS STATE GOLF PLAY HERE MONDAY

Qualifying Round For Northern Golfers Held On First Day Of Meet

Milwaukee, Racine and Southern Stars Open Their Tourney Play Tuesday

THE PROGRAM
Monday
8—Qualifying Round, 18 holes. First part of qualifying round for the State Championship, 32 to qualify for Championship Flight and 16 each for the President's, Vice President's, Directors' and Secretary's Trophies.
Tuesday
8—Qualifying Round, 18 holes. Second part of qualifying round; 2—Pater-Filius Event.
Wednesday
8—All Flights—First Round; 12:30—Qualifying Round, Junior Championship; 2—All Flights—Second Round; 2—Special Handicap Event.
Thursday
8—All Flights—Third Round; Junior Championship—First Round; 11—Special Handicap Event; 1—All Flights, except Championship Finals—4th Round, Championship; 2—Junior Championship—Second Round; 2:30—Senior Championship.
Friday
10—Championship Finals—First Half; 2—Championship Finals—Second Half; 5—Award of Prizes.

THE PRIZES

Championship, Gold Medal.
Runner up, Silver Medal.
Semi-Finalists, Bronze Medals.
Low Gross Score (Qualifying Round), Gold Medal.
Yule Cup Event, Cup and Gold Medals.
Pater-Filius Event, Cup and Gold Medals.
Senior Championship, Gold Medal.
Junior Championship, Low Net Score Trophy.
Junior Championship, Gold Medal.
Junior Championship, Low Net Score Trophy.
President's Trophy, Winner and Runnerup.
Vice President's Trophy, Winner and Runnerup.
Director's Trophy, Winner and Runnerup.
Secretary's Trophy, Winner and Runnerup.
Special Handicap Events, Trophies.
Prizes for the tournament are on display for the week in the Pettibone-Peabody Co. window on the corner of Wisconsin and Madison streets. The awards were placed in the window Saturday.

PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR FIGHT AT CHICAGO

Tex Rickard Finds Obstacle After Obstacle Removed by Chicago Men

Chicago—(AP)—The prospects for Chicago's selection as the Dempsey-Turner fight site loomed brighter Saturday on the heels of Tex Rickard's announcement that the board of directors of the Madison Square Garden corporation had wired its support of his suggestion.
Shortly before receiving the telegram Rickard was informed that a petition for an order restraining him from use of the Soldier field site would be withdrawn, removing another obstacle and leading him to remark: "I'm sure a happy man for it certainly looks like Chicago has captured the big fight."
The petition has been filed by J. Kenter Elliott, an attorney, who said that in view of public safety the fight at the stadium could not be pressed.
Tex said that unless other unforeseen developments arise the big battle would be staged at Soldier field on Sept. 15 and he added that he already has received orders for \$150,000 worth of tickets.
The promoter put his stamp of approval on the stadium site after going over the place with the South Park board engineers.
Rickard has yet to meet with the Illinois Athletic commission and also has a few other jobs to attend to before the fight can be definitely scheduled. But he said his decision is anticipated by Monday.
16 ENTER KIMBERLY HORSESHOE TOURNEY
Kimberly—The annual Kimberly-Clark mill horseshoe tournament will open Monday with a record number of 16 competing for honors. The tournament will be a double elimination affair and games will be played off during the noon hour. The two best throwers will pitch all representatives of the local mill against the representatives of the other Kimberly-Clark mills at Niagara, on Labor Day.
The entrants:
J. Van Haelst, C. C. Smith, J. Gosens, H. Huntington, G. Ritten, L. Vander Velden, G. Vander Zanden, E. Kruener, A. Kober, H. Schwegler, J. Schuchman, S. Schuchman, H. Van Loo, H. Blake, A. Boelder and Wolfgram.
This is Mack's Version
Connie Mack explains the heavy hitting of today by saying the hitters have outgrown the ball parks.

Betty Nuthall English Hope For Tennis Title

BY MILTON BRITTON
London—Will to see a Briton grinning off his shoulders and boasting a bit? Just say—Betty!
Betty Nuthall is the candy kid in England these days because on her tennis court she has been the first British woman to win the Wimbledon singles championship at Wimbledon. She's young, only 15, and she's just a good-looking schoolgirl, modest and charming in her ways.
Yet, during the tournament, she defeated two of the most formidable entries, Froula Aussem, the 16-year-old German star, who had been called the "German Lengien," and Mrs. Moira Mallory, many times American woman champion.
With such a record to her credit, the tennis friends over here look forward to the day an epic contest between Betty and our own little Helen Wills will take place.
Like Suzanne, Betty was destined for tennis glories from her cradle. Stuart Nuthall and his wife trained Betty, and they were both road tennis players from tennis playing families.
The child made her first appearance

HEINEMAN, LACHMAN START FIRST ROUND OF STATE TOURNEY

Local Man Leads Qualifiers at 8 Monday Morning; Dickinson Off at 10

To Judge Fred W. Heinemann, representing Butte des Morts Country club, goes the honor of being the first man to tee off in the qualifying round of the 1927 annual tournament of the Wisconsin State Golf association, which starts Monday morning at the local links, Heinemann and E. J. Lachman, Neenah, of the Riverview country club, tee off at 8 o'clock Monday morning.
At 10 o'clock K. S. Dickinson, Butte des Morts, state champ in 1925 and 1926 N. E. W. G. A. champ, will tee off with Phil Sandborn of Maple Bluffs club, Madison, who eliminated him from the state title meet last year, as his mate. A new pair starts play each three to five minutes. The final pair to tee off Monday includes another Butte des Morts man, Dr. W. J. Frawley. He and C. F. Loper, Oshkosh, leave the first tee at 12 o'clock Tuesday, with Heinemann and Dickinson, who will tee off at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

How They Stand

| STANDINGS | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| American Association | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Toledo | 60 | 39 | .668 |
| Milwaukee | 54 | 41 | .561 |
| Kansas City | 55 | 45 | .554 |
| St. Paul | 55 | 47 | .539 |
| Albany | 56 | 49 | .532 |
| Indianapolis | 43 | 57 | .430 |
| Louisville | 39 | 65 | .375 |
| Columbus | 38 | 70 | .352 |

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 71 | 27 | .725 |
| Washington | 56 | 39 | .589 |
| Detroit | 52 | 42 | .553 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 47 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 46 | .452 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 56 | .423 |
| Boston | 36 | 62 | .362 |

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 37 | .606 |
| Chicago | 56 | 38 | .596 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 45 | .550 |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 57 | .430 |
| Brooklyn | 42 | 58 | .418 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 54 | .407 |
| Boston | 35 | 54 | .393 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Milwaukee 10, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 6, Columbus 5 (11 innings).
Only games played.

American League
Cleveland 6, New York 4.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 8, St. Louis 2.
Washington 5, Detroit 4 (11 innings).

National League
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0 (game called in third rain).
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

American League
St. Louis at Boston (2 games).
Cleveland at New York (2 games).
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Can Really Take It
A fighter named Weenie Sweeney was knocked down 33 times in a ten-round bout in Georgia, but was still standing at the end of the fight.

Rapid City, S. D.—Sailor Liston, Omaha, knocked out Sammy Gardner, Denver (3).
Des Moines—Kenneth Hunt, Des Moines, knocked out George Ziegler, St. Paul (4).

Russell, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.
10:50—Oscar Loftsgordon, Monona Golf Club, Madison; Ben B. Beebe, Lake Ripley Golf Club, Cambridge.

10:55—H. J. Loftsgordon, Monona Golf Club, Madison; Ben Moehle, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee.
11:00—Henry B. Pace, Oconomowoc Country Club, Oconomowoc; S. A. Burk, Eau Claire Country Club, Eau Claire.

11:05—Walter Wellman, Black Hawk Country Club, Madison; F. H. Koppelberger, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse.
11:10—Vern Bell, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison; R. A. Curtis, Eau Claire Country Club, Eau Claire.

11:15—A. H. Krueger, Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton; B. H. Albert, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee.
11:20—A. C. Wittenberg, Fox River Country Club, Green Bay; Dr. M. P. Anderson, Lakeside Country Club, Manitowish.

11:25—E. E. Langworthy, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee; Stanley E. Waite, Oshkosh Country Club, Oshkosh.
11:30—E. S. Litemore, Bay View Golf Club, Milwaukee; Edwin C. Witkowski, Pewaukee Lake Golf Club, Pewaukee.

11:35—Don C. Shepard, Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton; W. G. Brumder, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.
11:40—Roy Fessenden, Black Hawk Country Club, Appleton; C. C. Roberts, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee.

11:45—P. M. Galt, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse; T. E. Barnum, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee.
9:35—Moran Manchester, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison; Russell Thompson, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse.

10:10—H. C. Bock, Sheboygan Country Club, Sheboygan; E. P. Allen, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.
10:15—John A. Russell, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee; Dave Germon, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison.

10:18—George Van Auker, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse; Bud Cantwell, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison.
10:19—K. S. Dickinson, Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton; Phil Sandborn, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison.

10:13—Donald G. Gordon, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse; Louis Allen, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.
10:20—S. C. Knilans, Sheboygan Country Club, Sheboygan; Joe Wilkes, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison.
10:25—Max Manzer, Black Hawk Country Club, Madison; George Campbell, Eau Claire Country Club, Eau Claire.

10:20—Thomas J. Penner, Monona Golf Club, Madison; Phil Dickinson, Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton.
10:25—Emil Niemeyer, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse; Frank Jacoby, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison.
10:30—Wallace Loftsgordon, Monona Golf Club, Madison; J. L. Prinz, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee.
10:35—Boh Pace, Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison; Copeland, Oshkosh.

LEGION WINS FROM CO. D. SQUAD, 6-5

Late Rally by Guardsmen Almost Upsets Soldiers 6-0 Early Lead

| STANDINGS | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Interlakes | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Badger Printers | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Legion | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Bankers | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Brands | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Post-Crescent | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Co. D | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Civic Club | 3 | 8 | .364 |

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday—Post-Crescent vs Interlakes.
Wednesday—Co. D vs Badger Printers.
Thursday—Bankers vs Legion.
Friday—Brands vs Civic Club. (Final Week Schedule.)

After trailing 6-0 for seven frames without a man nearing home, the Co. D squad of the City Twilight Softball team, staged a rally which almost beat the Legion Friday at Jones park, but it fell short by just one run and the game ended 6-5 for the Soldiers.
The win moved them to a tie for second place, a game from the top. The final week of play starts Tuesday.

Miller pitched the first two frames for the Soldiers and Graef completed the show, with Les Smith catching and featuring the game with his play. Every Co. D batter was tried to play for second was caught, saving perhaps at least two runs, and forcing the losers to hold first for a hit even in their big rally.

The Guardsmen started the rally in the seventh with four runs and added a fifth score in the ninth, almost tying the show. Green and Zuelke formed the losing battery. Elmer Schabo of the winners was the big star of the fray with two hits and three of six runs.

INDIANS HALT WIN STREAK OF YANKEES
Bucs and Bruins Each Squeeze Out Last Minute Wins in Flag Battle

After six victories in a row the Yankees have been halted. The big Derbas of the Cubs, Ed Ruth and Lou Gehrig failed to knock any base-balls out of the stadium Friday and while they did get their hits and passes they languished, for the most part, on the bases. The Cleveland Indians hung the sign on the Huggins in the series opener, 6-4.

The Washington Senators and Detroit staged an 11-inning thriller to open their series, the Senators finally winning after two were out, 5-4. Joe Judge made four hits in five tries.

After a bad start Thomas settled down and the White Sox drubbed Philadelphia, 6-4.
The St. Louis Browns dropped the opener to Boston, 8-2. Ruffing allowed St. Louis only six hits. Crowder was nicked for six Boston runs in the seventh.

Pittsburgh held on to first place, rallying in the ninth to score three runs and defeat Brooklyn 4-3. The Warner brothers were pretty much the entire show with Glen Wright, who actually won the game with a single with the bases full.

Chicago's Cubs won a nerve-shattering battle of 10 innings with the Giants, 5-4. The Giants tied the count in the eighth and put across a run in the tenth but the Cubs delivered in their half of the final frame.

The St. Louis Cardinals made it four straight over Philadelphia when they took the series final 6-3. Jess Haines turned in his fifteenth victory of the season.
Boston and Cincinnati were halted by rain.

ELECTRICIANS MOVE TO FIRST PLACE TIE
STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
K. C. Juniors 3 1 .750
Electricians 3 1 .750
Peewaukee 2 1 .666
Woolloom 1 2 .333
Office 1 2 .333
Warehouse 1 2 .333

Kimberly—The K. C. Juniors lost here in position of the top and tied with the Electricians for first place. Friday evening in the K. C. Inter-department Loop, when the Juniors lost a close game, 4-3, to the Pipefitters.

The Pipefitters scored three runs in the first frame and one in the second while the Juniors scored two in the first and one in the third. The Pipefitters had six hits to five for the Juniors. Malcolm and Smith, starred for the winners, the former getting two runs and two hits and the latter one run and one hit. VanderVelden and Weyenberg had a run and hit apiece for the Juniors.

Batteries—Pipefitters, Sanderford and Semchall; Juniors, Vander Zanden and Weyenberg.
12:10 p. m.—W. F. Kerwin, Fox River Country Club, Green Bay; J. W. Whitaker, Lakeside Country Club, Manitowish.
12:15 p. m.—Don McKenna, Black Hawk Country Club, Madison; Rudy Wallace, Lake Ripley Golf Club, Cambridge.

12:20 p. m.—A. McNosh, Edgerton Country Club, Edgerton; C. G. Russell, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.
12:25 p. m.—W. C. Brumder, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.
12:30 p. m.—E. Nordness, Black Hawk Country Club, Madison; Frank Schwab, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse.

12:35 p. m.—Walter Stock, Monona Golf Club, Madison; F. D. Weatherwax, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse.
12:40 p. m.—W. E. O'Keefe, Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton; John C. Davis, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee.

12:45 p. m.—John Hamilton, Lakeside Country Club, Manitowish; Adolph Hamilton, La Crosse Country Club, La Crosse.
12:50 p. m.—W. J. Frawley, Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton; C. F. Loper, Oshkosh Country Club, Oshkosh.

LOS ANGELES MAN WILL ATTEMPT TO SWIM WINNEBAGO

Husband of Former Oshkosh Girl to Try Feat; Was Catalina Swim Entrant

Oshkosh—Myron Cox of Los Angeles, husband of a former Oshkosh girl and one of the participants of the Wigley Catalina island swim, will make the attempt to swim the 12-mile stretch of Lake Winnebago Saturday, providing weather conditions are favorable.

In addition to striving for the honor of being first to swim across Lake Winnebago, Mr. Cox will attempt to break the world marathon record by attaining an average speed greater than one and one-third miles an hour.

Mr. Cox, whose wife was formerly of this city, is staying for the summer with Mrs. Cox's parents. Mr. Cox came here, expecting to participate in a cross-lake swim which was scheduled for July 4, but which failed to materialize.

Mr. Cox has been a swimming enthusiast for many years, but he has been recognized as a marathon swimmer only within the last year or so. In the Catalina island swim, he remained in the water for more than six hours, surpassing the efforts of many swimmers who had been considered as most likely winners of the event.

The start of the cross-lake swim, Saturday, will be from some point on the east shore. Mr. Cox plans to enter the water at 8 o'clock in the morning and expects to reach this side of the lake about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Cox anticipates that the cross-lake swim will be good experience for him as he is planning to compete in a future unnamed swimming marathon. In addition to the honor he will gain from being the first to cross the lake by swimming, the marathon will be training event for Mr. Cox.

Arrangements were being completed for a launch and rowboat to accompany the swimmer. Believing that he will be successful in accomplishing the swim, Mr. Cox plans to have enough witnesses in the boats to make the feat official.

Mr. Cox recognized that the swim will be a real test of endurance during his swim by drinking hot chocolate from a bottle.

VALLEY LOOP HEAD "LETS" SAFT PLAY

PreFontaine Restrained from Interfering With Former Employee Play

Oshkosh—Following the taking of testimony in the injunction proceedings brought by Johnny Saft of Oshkosh against C. L. PreFontaine, president of the Lake Winnebago baseball club, Judge C. A. Fowler of Fond du Lac continued the temporary injunction order last Saturday which prohibits the league president from interfering with Saft's connection with the North Fond du Lac team.

The controversy, which has been smoldering for several weeks, is a situation in which President PreFontaine sought to prevent Saft from playing baseball with the Fond du Lac team until he had secured releases from the Oshkosh management. It was contended that Saft, whose home is in Oshkosh, is the property of the Oshkosh baseball club.

Although Bruce Noel, present manager of the Oshkosh team, had first refused to grant a release on the grounds that Saft had never signed a contract with the team now representing Oshkosh, it was stated in the testimony that Manager Noel has now issued a release, but the release is to allow Saft to play with Kaukauna only.

Saft wants to play with North Fond du Lac.
As a result of the proceedings to date, the league president evidently relies upon a section of the rules of the Wisconsin State association of Home Talent Baseball leagues which declares that "all players whether signing a contract or not are the property of their respective towns or clubs or teams and cannot play elsewhere."

Saft's counsel pointed that the league rules differ and that another section states: "any player signed to play with the team of the city where they reside shall be eligible to play with any other team in the league." He further contended that Oshkosh and North Fond du Lac are in different leagues.

There are other open golf championships of course, but the British open is THE open in Scotland.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Dave Atter, Sioux Falls, beat Jackie Cameron, St. Paul (8).

TILDEN, HENNESSEY BATTLE FOR TITLE
Chicago—(AP)—William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, and John Hennessey, Indianapolis, finalists in the national clay court tennis championship last week will meet again, this time for the Illinois State Singles title at Skokie Country Club.

Hennessey went to the finals Friday by soundly trouncing Alfred H. Chaplin, Jr., Hyannis, Mass., defending champion, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0. Tilden came from behind to defeat Wray Brown of St. Louis 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 10-8.

Mrs. Chaplin, defending her singles title, went into the final round with an easy victory over Mrs. Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich., 6-2, 6-4. In the other women's semi-final Clara Zinke of Cincinnati, defeated Mrs. Hale Holden, Jr., of Chicago, 7-5, 6-3.

Williams and Hennessey will face A. L. "Sandy" Wiener and Tilden for the doubles championship Saturday as the result of their victories in the semi-finals Friday.

ONLY ONE OPEN GOLF TITLE TO TRUE SCOT
New York—(AP)—There is only one open golf championship to a true Scot. Bobby Jones has returned from St.

THE CHAMPIONS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| 1911 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1912 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1913 E. P. Allis | Kenosha |
| 1914 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1915 E. P. Allis | Kenosha |
| 1916 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1917 A. A. Jones | Milwaukee |
| 1918 (No Tournament on account of War) | |
| 1919 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1920 R. Cavanagh | Kenosha |
| 1921 Gordon Guilbert | Racine |
| 1922 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1923 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1924 H. W. Gardner | Milwaukee |
| 1925 K. Dickinson | APPLETON |
| 1926 E. P. Allis | Milwaukee |
| 1927 ? | |

DICKINSON GOES INTO MEET SEMIS

Local Man Easy Victor in First Two Matches; Buster Bock Loses

K. S. Dickinson, Appleton defending champion, advanced to the semi-finals in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association's 1927 annual tournament, which is being held at Oshkosh Country club Oshkosh, when he defeated two local players, Buster Bock and John H. Harrison, in the first round Saturday afternoon. The other two Appleton entrants were defeated in their first round matches. Dickinson meets Clayton Wall of Oshkosh, who upset the duke bucket extra badly by whipping H. B. C. "Buster" Bock, Sheboygan in the semi-finals Saturday morning. Mr. Cox plans to enter the water at 8 o'clock in the morning and expects to reach this side of the lake about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the first round of play Dickinson beat Martin Rommer, Green Bay, 3 and 2, while John L. Powell of Appleton lost to W. F. Kerwin, 5 and 4, and E. L. Miller, Appleton, lost to Bobby Testwilde, Sheboygan association junior champion, 5 and 3. Other results gave Harrison a win over J. R. Simpson, Wisconsin Rapids, 4 and 3; Wall over G. H. Statton, Oshkosh 4 and 3; A. C. Wittenberg, Green Bay, 5 and 4; J. Julius, Schels, Sheboygan, over Stanley Waite, Oshkosh, 4 and 3.

The big surprise of the second round was the surprising reversal of form of Buster Bock, state open champion. Bock lost to Wall, the final four holes to give Wall a victory 1 up. Dickinson came through as expected by trouncing Wittenberg, 5 and 4. Kerwin split Schels, 8 and 7, and Harrison trounced Testwilde, 4 and 2. This placed Dickinson vs Wall, 4 and 3, and Kerwin vs Schels, in the semis.

The other fights moved along well with the semis being played Saturday morning and the finals late Saturday afternoon. The meet will conclude with a dinner-dance Saturday evening and the awarding of prizes. The tourney was a success with fine weather and well attended in handicap and other specialties for those eliminated early or not qualifying.

JONE-HALTS GOLF PLAY FOR CAREER AS LAWYER

New York—(AP)—Bobby Jones is looking forward to a career as a lawyer rather than more golf titles.

Bobby came to New York last night from his conquest of St. Andrews, where he won the British open championship for the second time in two years, announced that he would play no more golf until the National Amateur championship starts Aug. 22 at Minneapolis and said he would hurry home to Atlanta to brush up on legal matters.

Atlanta was at the gangplank with a brass band as Bobby rushed into the arms of his mother and his wife and shook hands with some 60 odd Dixie welcomers. The homecoming celebration was stripped of formality, as contemplated parade up Fifth avenue was abandoned and Bobby went into a "huddle" with his admirers in a private room at the far end of a pier.

Bobby's party home ward included his father, Joe Kirkwood and Stewart Maiden.

Bobby said he did not intend to defend his championship next year.

Andrews with a gold medal emblematic of his second remarkable triumph in two years.

"The open championship, 1927," read the inscription. Nothing more, on the reverse side was inscribed, "winner" with a space for the winner's name.

There are other open golf championships of course, but the British open is THE open in Scotland.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Dave Atter, Sioux Falls, beat Jackie Cameron, St. Paul (8).

BEAU GESTE
The critics pronounce it WONDERFUL!!

FISCHER'S
APPEALING THEATRE
Four Days—Starting MONDAY

Pirie Motor Car Co.
Next to Army

SHIFTED LINEUP TO MEET OSHKOSH INVASION SUNDAY

Eggert Will Try First Base, Furringer Left Field, Refke Tops Mound

| STANDINGS | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Kimberly | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Green Bay | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Oshkosh | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| APPLETON | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Menasha | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Neenah | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Kaukauna | 2 | 9 | .182 |

SUNDAY GAMES OSHKOSH AT APPLETON. Green Bay at Kenosha. Menasha at Kimberly. Kaukauna, bye.

A shifted Appleton lineup

Latest News of The Automobile Industry

CHEVROLET IS NEAR 1926 TOTAL OUTPUT

Make Nearly 40,000 More Cars in June Than Same Month Last Year

Chevrolet production for July raised the total volume for the first seven months of this year to nearly on a par with its entire output for 1926, in which year Chevrolet established an all-time production record for the manufacture of gear shift cars, according to figures released today by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Production for the month just ended totaled 83,569 units as against 50,933 units for July, 1926, an increase of 75.65 per cent. This percentage of gain over the corresponding month of last year was greater in July than in any other month so far into 1927. The next highest month was February, when this year's figures revealed an increase of 67 per cent over February, 1926.

July volume brings production for the first seven months of this year to 697,318 units; whereas in the entire year of 1926 the total volume was only 728,697 units, indicating that at the present rate of output the figures for last year will be passed before August gets fairly under way.

Chevrolet officials were confident, in view of this extraordinary showing, that by the close of the year the total volume for 1927 would approach very closely to the million mark. The great Chevrolet factories are running day and night to accomplish this tremendous volume and to meet the steadily growing public favor which "The Most Beautiful Chevrolet" is everywhere commanding.

Hand in hand with this gigantic production schedule are new projects. Ground was recently broken for two new buildings to stabilize the facilities of the factory at Flint, Mich. A new office building and a new parts building are being erected at a cost of \$2,000,000. Work is being rushed so that both buildings may be ready for occupancy by Oct., 1927.

Refrigerator automobiles, capable of maintaining a constant temperature of near-zero, denote a new advance in the adaptation of the motor car to every type and kind of transportation problem.

Twenty Chevrolet chassis were recently purchased by the Detroit branch of a national firm whose business is selling ice cream products on the major traffic arteries in and around the city.

On every chassis is mounted a specially-constructed body into which the refrigerator has been built as a unit. The refrigerator occupies the upper section of the body; while beneath it is the cooled compartment with a capacity of 960 bricks of ice cream. The temperature of this compartment, according to Pat Potter, special representative for the company, is maintained at from five to ten degrees above zero to insure that the ice cream bricks and "suckers" will be suitably half-frozen to tempt the parched motorist.

"This refrigerator," Mr. Potter explained, "has a six-inch insulated wall and a capacity of 300 pounds of ice and 75 pounds of salt. Average consumption of ice in 24 hours is about 125 pounds. This is packed into the tank through an opening on the roof, and is sufficient to keep the ice cream appetizing in the hottest climate."

Every morning the twenty trucks at the Detroit office take on a fresh supply and then hurry to designated places around the city. All sales are made by the roadside from these portable store-rooms. Chevrolets were selected to carry the refrigerators, it was explained, in order to get rapid, economical and dependable transportation and at the same time neat and attractive cars with a "sales appeal."

In addition to the Detroit branch, others are operated in 25 leading cities extending from coast to coast.

NEW LOCKS ON BUICK CUT INSURANCE RATE

New Two Way Lock an Exclusive Feature of Buick Engineering

Owners of Buick for 1928 will enjoy the lowest theft insurance rates, by reason of the new two-way lock—an exclusive Buick feature.

Located at the junction of the steering post and dash, and made of case-hardened steel, the lock combines accessibility with the utmost protection and safety.

While both ignition and steering wheel are locked with one turn of a key, shutting off the ignition does not lock the wheel. This ingenious arrangement makes it impossible to lose control of steering if the engine is cut while the car is in motion.

When locking the car after ignition has been turned off, both wheel and ignition are locked.

Drivers who habitually park their cars with the wheels slightly turned toward the curb, to prevent rolling, enjoy the same protection against theft as others with the new Buick. They may turn the wheel lock to the "lock" position, after so parking, with the assurance that the car stay put. The lock will snap into place the instant the wheels are straightened, balking any effort at theft.

POETIC JUSTICE
CRAWFORD: How is you gave "up singing and redred from the musket world?"

MISS SQUALLER: The doctor says I've ruined my voice smoking the cigars I've been recommending. —Life.

TRANSFORMATION
"My face has become a new man." "I'm not surprised. You have a new face every two months." —Meggan-ger Electric, Munich.

STUDEBAKER REDUCES PRICES ON ALL CARS

New Prices Are Result of Years of Preparation by Corporation

South Bend—Sweeping price reductions ranging up to \$260 were announced today by The Studebaker Corporation of America on the most beautiful, powerful and durable line of Studebakers yet produced.

The new prices, which go into effect immediately, are the result of years of preparation and are possible because The Studebaker Corporation has consistently re-invested millions of earnings in economic expansion. Coupled with this production accomplishment, brilliant engineering has played an important part in the development of what are properly considered the finest Studebaker cars ever offered to the motoring public.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS
The radical reductions announced today affect every car in the line and bring it to a new level of value. It was emphasized particularly that in establishing these new low prices there has been no curtailment in the accessories which are standard on Studebaker production. The Studebaker policy is to sell its cars ready for the road with more than \$100 worth of extras without extra cost. All models, it was stated, will continue to be equipped with front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; theft-proof coincidental lock to ignition, steering wheel and spare tire lock; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; rear vision mirror; automatic windshield cleaner; rear traffic signal light; two-beam acorn headlights and other equally important accessories.

The most generous reduction of all affects the President Sedan, which has acquired marked favor with American executives in whose honor it was named. This 7-passenger sedan model is reduced from \$2,245 to \$1,985, while the prices of the President Tourer and President Limousine were lowered to \$1,795 and \$2,250 respectively.

POPULAR LINE
In the popular Commander line, reductions ranging from \$20 to \$90 are in effect. The 4-door Sedan, leader in this group, drops from \$1,585 to \$1,495; the Victoria (4-passenger) from \$1,625 to \$1,495; the Victoria Regal from \$1,645 to \$1,495; Coupe from \$1,545 to \$1,495; Coupe Regal from \$1,645 to \$1,625 and Roadster (4-passenger) from \$1,675 to \$1,595.

Value is more than ever the keynote of the new Dictator line where the 4-door Dictator Sedan (plush upholstery) is reduced from \$1,245 to \$1,195; the Sedan (moirai upholstery) from \$1,355 to \$1,295; Victoria from \$1,325 to \$1,295; Coupe (2-passenger) from \$1,245 to \$1,195; Coupe (4-passenger) from \$1,345 to \$1,295; and 4-passenger Roadster from \$1,295 to \$1,245.

This announcement of reduced prices on Studebaker models follows closely upon the recent schedule of new prices for the Erskin Six, Studebaker's Little Aristocrat.

BATTERIES GIVE LITTLE TROUBLE

Discovery by Willard Has Eliminated Many Battery Annoyances

Only one who has watched the automobile or been connected in some way with the industry since its youth can appreciate the marvelous advance in improvements and refinements over a few short years ago.

There are few automobile owners today who realize what changes have been made just in recent years to make the automobile the most convenient vehicle of transportation.

The battery, for instance, is one part of the car's equipment which now gives little trouble over a considerable period if given proper care.

The discovery of Threaded Rubber Insulation by the Willard people has eliminated a lot of former battery troubles. This sort of insulation has greatly reduced the national bill for repairing and recharging batteries and has given the battery unusual durability, greater force to spin the engine and a higher resistance to summer heat and winter cold.

Other troubles which have been eliminated in the auto of today may be remembered by some:

Pumping tires by hand; cranking the car from the side using a handle instead of a steering wheel; filling the headlights with kerosene; paying extra for headlights, top, windshield and radiator; putting the car for the winter; hiring a team of horses to haul the car home after a break down; entering the car from the rear; having all the neighbors come to the windows when you started out for a ride; stopping several times on the road and shutting off the engine to allow horses to pass without running away.

The autoist and everyone else is glad those days are no more.

GERMAN HEALTH BOARD SCOLDED FOR BEING LAX

Berlin—(AP)—Because of failure to enforce the anti-smallpox vaccination law as rigidly as before the war, officials of the Prussian health board have come in for a reprimand from the Minister for Public Welfare.

In an edict the minister criticized the extraordinary number of cases of evasion of the law that had come to his notice, and the disproportionate number of cases of vaccination on record compared to the total number of inhabitants.

The edict enjoins all officials charged with the enforcement of the regulations in question henceforth to enforce the prescribed compulsory vaccination law to the very letter.

SPEED PRODUCTION OF NEW DODGE FOURS

Factory Is Besieged With Telegrams Begging for Shipments

Production of "America's Fastest Fours," introduced last week by Dodge Brothers as the most remarkable four-cylinder cars ever made, has been stepped up rapidly during the past few days to permit increased shipments to dealers. From all over the country a steady stream of telegrams urging immediate advance shipment of cars over and above scheduled quota requirements, has been received, according to John R. Lee, General Sales manager.

"The reception accorded the new line by Dodge Brothers Dealers everywhere has been equaled by only one other event in Dodge Brothers history—the introduction of our six cylinder line," Mr. Lee stated. "Efficient time has not yet elapsed since the new cars were first placed on display to judge accurately the degree of public approval with which they are meeting. From telegraphic reports received from over 100 of our dealers whose territories range from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington we feel confident that this 'performing' line of fours is going to more than justify the months of work which our engineering and designing staff has put into its creation. We regard the new line as the crowning achievement for Dodge Brothers in the four cylinder field and we anticipate that these cars will meet with a degree of success never before attained by any automobile in the same price class."

Two features of the new line stand out above all others in the minds of those persons who have inspected the cars now being shown by Walter Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealer, according to R. K. Wolter, sales manager. "They are performance and appearance," Mr. Wolter says. "The zip with which they get away from a standing start to 25 miles through gears in less than 7 seconds has astonished everyone who has ridden in them. Another feature—a mile a minute performance with perfect comfort and a feeling of utmost security—has attracted unusual praise. Formerly such performance has been available with comfort only in higher priced cars but the new Dodge four has been a revelation in smoothness at high speeds. It has been interesting to note the favorable comments of passengers when the cars have driven with wide open throttle. The low hanging bodies make the cars fairly hug the ground."

"We have also received much commendation because of the operating economy of this powerful engine. Twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline at 25 miles per hour represents about as great economy as is possible with present automobile motors and few cars can claim the distinction of being this economical to operate."

"Everyone who has looked at the new cars comment upon their roomy interiors—their splendid headroom and legroom. They are distinctive as custom jobs and their beautiful lacquer finish adds much to their attractiveness."

RICKER IS INVENTOR OF HEADLIGHT TEST

Former Indianapolis Man Now Connected With Waukesha Company

The automatic headlight testing board which has been installed in the Nite-Eyes Testing station, located at N. Superior-st., and which is used in testing headlights as required by the laws of Wisconsin, is the invention of Chester S. Ricker, M. E., formerly of Indianapolis, but now advertising manager of the Waukesha Motor company.

Ricker is an engineer of wide acquaintance and extensive experience and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. His invention of this new testing board, which is based on photometric principles, was made after a year's study of the requirements of Wisconsin's laws and the needs of the automotive industry for a simple, sure and sensible way of determining the two important things necessary to ascertain the legality of headlights: namely, whether or not they give objectionable glare and whether or not they provide sufficient road illumination.

This is a fortunate coincidence that Ricker, the owner of the patent, should be engaged in Waukesha, where the initiative is being taken toward getting the entire state and eventually the entire nation enthusiastic on the subject of making night driving safe in order to make it popular and comfortable.

RIVAL CRACK TRAINS RACE DAILY TO CHICAGO SUBURB

Chicago—(AP)—The Twentieth Century and the Broadway Limited, crack Chicago, New York passenger trains, race every day from their Chicago terminals to Whiting, Ind.

The tracks of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads run parallel along that leg of the run, diverging at Whiting. At 12:40 p. m. the Century pulls out of the LaSalle Street station and at exactly the same minute the Broadway Limited leaves the Union station, just across the river.

"The passengers always watch the race," says C. J. Finney, conductor on the Broadway Limited, "and there is much speculation among them on the winner. Honors are about even, with a good many dead heats."

NASH INVITES PUBLIC TO DRIVE HIS CARS

Autoists Invited by Dealers to Sit Behind Wheels of Nash Cars

Announcement is made by the Nash Motors Company of a nation-wide "Come Drive" week to be conducted by dealers throughout America from July 27 to August 3. During this period the general public is invited to ride in the new Nash models which have swept the country in popularity since their introduction a month ago. Following the announcement of the new series of cars, Nash show rooms everywhere have been crowded and while production of 700 to 800 cars a day is greater than at any time in the history of the company, orders are "in excess of plant capacity."

Because of this situation dealers in many instances have found it impossible to keep cars on hand long enough to thoroughly acquaint their public with the riding qualities and other details of the new cars and a carefully work-out plan has therefore been arranged by the factory so that for one week, beginning July 27 as many people as possible will have an opportunity, without any obligation on their part whatsoever, to drive the new Nash.

"The purpose of this national 'Come Drive' week," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of The Nash Motors company, "is to give every one who is interested in automobiles an opportunity to see for himself how far Nash Motors has gone in engineering and construction of these new cars in the matter of performance and comfort. The appearance of the car speaks for itself but unless a man actually drives the car he cannot possibly appreciate the easy action of the new springs, the ease of steering and the power and flexibility of the motor. We want everyone to know about the new Nash and it makes no difference whether those who participate in the 'Courtesy Drives' are in the market for a new car or not. Dealers and salesmen during this period will not talk sales."

The "Come Drive" week was inaugurated last night by a Nash radio program, broadcast through station WEAU of New York over a country-wide chain of important stations. The half-hour musical program was preceded by the announcement of the courtesy drives and an invitation to the public was extended in behalf of the Nash dealers by the radio announcer. The "hook-up" of stations was one of the biggest called for in the program of the National Radio Broadcasting Company.

MOTORCYCLE HELPED BY HEAVY TRAFFIC

Two Wheel Machine Can Thread Way Through Jam of Automobiles

Motorcycle manufacturers of this country report a marked increase in business and a careful analysis reveals that much of this increase is due to extremely heavy traffic conditions existing in nearly every community.

Harry Macklin, local Harley-Davidson dealer in speaking of the improvement in the motorcycle business, said, "the motorcycle can thread its way thru the heaviest sort of traffic in perfect safety. The time thus saved thru the use of this type of transportation amounts to considerable. Then, too, the economy of the motorcycle is a big factor. A country wide survey recently indicated that the motorcycle package delivery truck for light deliveries, cuts costs of such work almost in half. From two to three cents per mile is the extreme outside cost of running a motorcycle truck as compared to seven to ten cents per mile for other form of quick delivery. This is a matter which should be given serious consideration by any business man."

That this is the year of the motorcycle is the opinion of the majority of those connected with the industry. Mr. Macklin, local Harley-Davidson dealer, recently stated that registrations of motorcycles all over the country are showing marked increases. While these increases are based on the sales activities of the various motorcycle manufacturers, a large percentage of the increase is due to the many motorcycles which are again being put into commission after having been stored for several years. In commenting on this Mr. Macklin said, "For some time I have held the opinion that this year would be the banner year in the history of the motorcycle industry. There is simply no substitute for the pleasure of riding a motorcycle. Those who are now bringing out their old machines and again putting them into service, have as a rule done so after trying other forms of personal transportation. They simply haven't been able to find any other type of conveyance which would fill the bill so satisfactorily. I think the present popularity of the motorcycle is due largely to the single cylinder model which was brought out about a year ago. The Single is lighter in weight and therefore easier to handle than those used by the more experienced motorcyclist. Because of these features the motorcycle is attracting countless numbers who have appreciated their extreme economy yet did not care to ride the bigger and heavier twins. I am surprised also that motorcycle manufacturers did not sooner realize the value of the motorcycle in commercial work. Since the factories have become interested in this phase of the motorcycle's usefulness, I have been able to interest many local firms in this economical type of package delivery."

EXPAND PLANT FOR KNIGHT ENGINES

Heavy Demand for Sleeve Valve Motors Means Increased Production

expand plant of 6 auto page With the demand for cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine reaching an unprecedented point and indications that the popularity of this type of motor will continue to grow, steps already have been taken by the Wilson Foundry Company, at Pontiac, Mich., where the Knight engines are built, to meet this increased demand.

Time and again it has become necessary for the Pontiac organization to expand its manufacturing facilities to keep pace with the demand for Knight sleeve-valve motors. Recent additions have been made at the plant to increase unit production. Large numbers of workers have been added to the already large personnel and the installation of new machinery and equipment has played an important part in speeding up production to fill the orders of automobile manufacturers whose cars are powered by the Knight engine.

The efficiency of modern labor and time saving machinery has been one of the factors instrumental in lessening the cost for producing this popular type of motor, according to John A. Nichols, Jr. of the Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of the Falcon-Knight Six, a 1927 entry in the automobile industry whose cars are powered by the Knight sleeve-valve motor. Mr. Nichols points out that because of the lower cost in Knight sleeve-valve engine building, the Falcon organization is the first to manufacture a six-cylinder car, employing the Knight type motor, in the \$1,000 price class.

The advent of the Falcon-Knight Six together with its subsequent success has proved one of the high spots of the current year in the automobile field. The ready public acceptance that has greeted this car since the date of its initial presentation in the late winter has been followed by such a continued demand that production has necessarily been maintained at high tide to fulfill orders.

Despite the apparent slowing up in the automobile industry as a whole, this condition does not apply to the Falcon organization, according to Mr. Nichols who declares that orders for domestic and export delivery indicate a steady market for the Falcon-Knight Six throughout the remainder of the year.

EMPLOYEE COMFORT KEYNOTE OF REO

Manufacturers Consider Temperament of Workmen in Designing Truck

Recognizing that labor conditions, as well as perfection of equipment, determine haulage and delivery efficiency, Reo has made the employment problem a principal factor in the design of its complete new line of Speed Wagons.

This new idea in commercial vehicle construction comes as the result of an intensive study of driver fatigue. It was apparent at the outset that, if a truck driver develops physical weariness or "traffic fret" due to mental exhaustion, accidents, mistakes and delays will occur.

For this reason, the new Speed Wagon models are all hung close to the ground, for easy loading. The new cabs have been made as comfortable as a coupe. The steering is as easy and as flexible as that of a passenger car, while braking and decelerating offer no strain to the arches and limbs. Swift acceleration puts zest into the driver's work. Vision is unhampered, and this eliminates nervousness due to eye fatigue. The driver's compartment is warm in winter, and is fully ventilated for summer.

In studying the employment situation, it was found that there is an increasing tendency among commercial institutions to look after the welfare of their truck drivers while the drivers are on the road, working miles away from the base of operation. The new Speed Wagons have been designed in consideration of this tendency in order to keep step with modern merchandising efficiency.

ADJUSTED BRAKES SAVE YOUR TIRES

Rubber Soon Worn Away if Braking Load Is Not Evenly Distributed

Akron, O.—(AP)—On an old church at Tallmadge, Ohio, built during the Revolutionary period, the steps and threshold are worn thin by the passage of worshippers of many generations. If you have ever climbed the steps of an ancient musty office building, you have perhaps noted that, in the middle, the stair treads are almost worn down to the risers. The outside ends of the treads are hardly worn at all. There is no mystery about this, nor the wearing of the old church steps—the hollowed-out condition simply means that wear has been concentrated on that part of the steps or stair.

Equalization of wear would have made the treads present an evenly worn appearance. Carpenters say that steps are worn more by persons coming down than by going up. Coming down, they put on brakes, so to speak. Putting on brakes is an operation that wears under most any condition. Miller tire engineers have discovered, af-

ter exhaustive research, that many tires are prematurely consigned to the junk heap for the same reason that the stairs are worn thin in spots—they have had more wear than other tires, in the same length of time, because they have borne the brunt of the braking.

Tests have proven that fully 90 per cent of the automobiles long in service, operate with unequalized brakes—that one, perhaps two, tires bear the brunt of all the braking. Just as the tread of a stair is worn thin in the center by excessive wear, so is the tire on an automobile that stands the hardest braking worn out prematurely by excessive wear.

It has been scientifically proven that very few drivers have properly adjusted their brakes, so that the burden of braking is equally distributed among all four wheels, on cars of four-wheel brakes, or both rear wheels on cars with two-wheel brakes.

SHE KNOWS THE RULES
"It makes me nervous to see Betty swim so far out; she might take a cramp."

"Oh, she'll get along all right—there's no life guard about."—Life.

NO TIME TO WASTE
SICK CHLORUS GIRL: I have a confession to make.

DOCTOR: Do you want a priest?

S. C. G. No. Send for a publisher.

—Life.

AUBURN SETS RECORD IN STOCK CAR RACE

Averages 89.19 Miles Per Hour at Speedway in New Hampshire

Salem, N. H.—In one of the most gruelling stock car contests ever held in the United States, an Auburn car raced the 100-mile course, at the New Rockingham Speedway, to a victory that set a new record. The race was held July 4.

Pitted against competition that is known the world over, the Auburn roadster, with Wade Morton at the wheel, rode out a victory at an average speed of 89.19 miles per hour.

More than 30,000 people saw the racing talent brought together by Jack LeCain, President of the New Rockingham Speedway. The race was run under the personal supervision of Val Haresnappe, Secretary of the American Automobile Association Contest Board and one of the world's greatest racing authorities.

At the suggestion of the track officials the Auburn drivers waived the 300-inch displacement rule, in order to admit to the contest any make or model car.

The winning Auburn car finished the

race in perfect condition, apparently capable of continued indefinite performance. One of the cars that made fast time in the preliminary trials was the LaSalle entry.

"An Auburn car won the most important recent race contest ever held, but that is of little importance," says E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company. In commenting on the race, "The matter that is particularly gratifying to the Auburn organization is the fact that the car averaged almost 90 miles per hour, for 100 miles, without mechanical defect, capable of indefinite further performance."

"The fact that Auburn won against the keenest of competition, proves more than speed; it proves endurance and reliability, long life and stamina to resist depreciation."

"The performance records established by Auburn cars in the 1,000 mile race and at Atlantic City, proves conclusively that Auburn cars are splendidly engineered and built, else they would not have negotiated the race with the success that attended them."

"The public is the benefactor, for it is on the race course that the manufacturer, better than anywhere else, is able to determine the performance qualities of his product and from this performance make the corrections that tend toward perfection."

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SUPER SIXES
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DISTRIBUTOR
The General Cord Tire
We have equipment to repair any tire regardless of size, and a nice up-to-date drive-in service station. Road service car as close as your telephone. Call 1674.
Expert Car Washing Gas and Oil

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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not City Broke Yet!

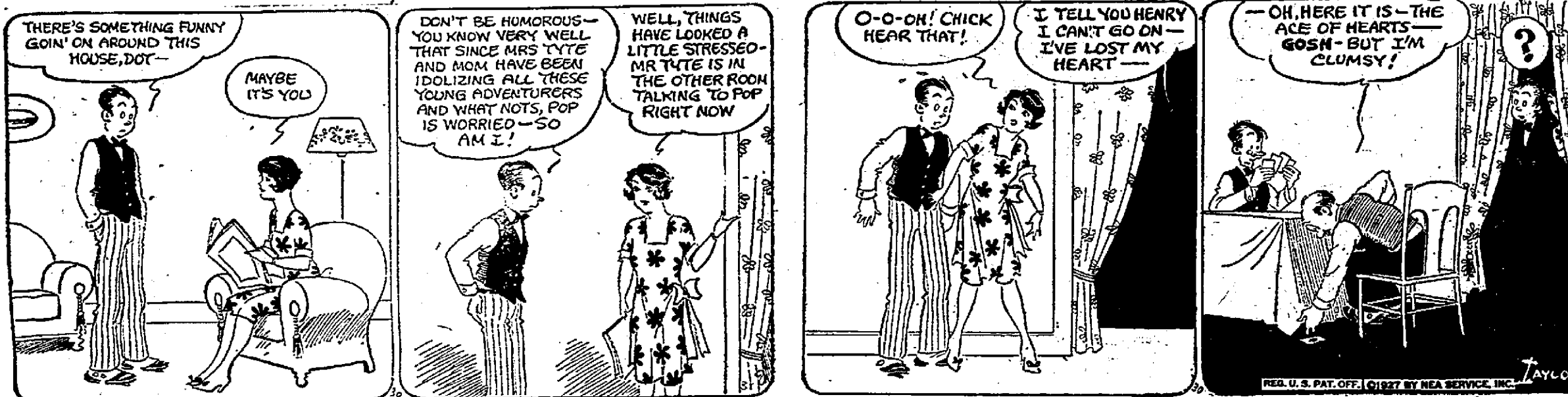
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

A Difference in Hearts

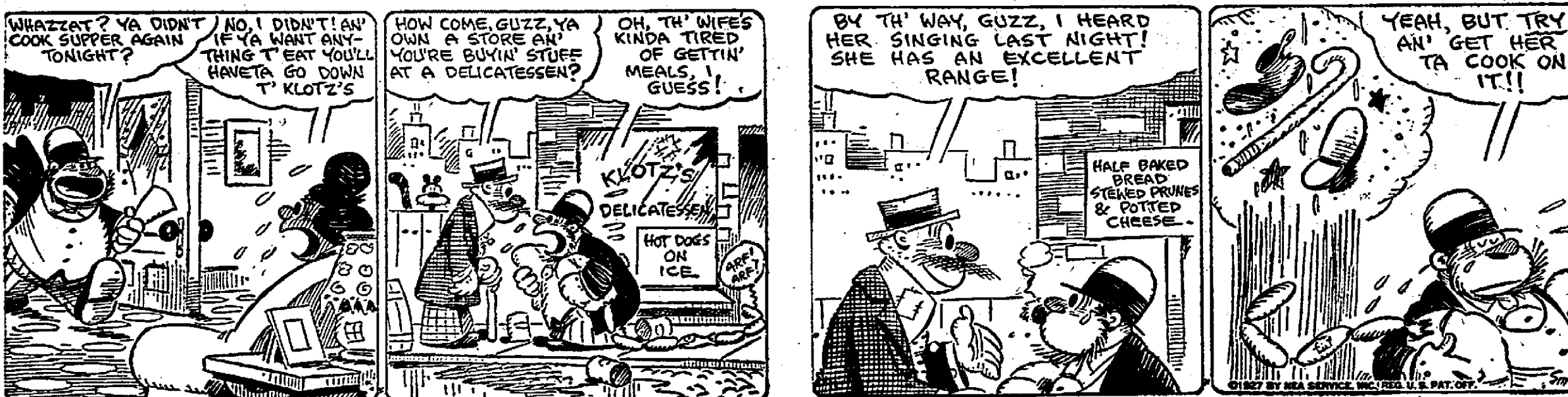
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SALESMAN \$AM

Not So Good There

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Something New in PORTABLES



The Brunswick Parisian Portable Phonograph

Two Models

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HERE is real companion for your vacation—a unit of entertainment that is a marvel of musical efficiency, yet weighing only a fraction of what most portables weigh. And it carries enough records to assure a wide variety of entertainment. Let us demonstrate.



JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



Guided by the howling of the dog, they found him at last at the edge of the marsh beyond the woods. "Here's where Benton ran, right into the swamp," said Dugan, indicating tracks in the ooze. "Oh, look!" gasped Molly, pointing at a water slough, not far away, where a cap was floating on the surface. "It's Benton's," declared her father. His muzzle uplifted, Thor howled again.



Passing round the deadly swamp, they came to the open country. "Well, here's where we leave you, young fellow," said Dugan. "Give us a start, will yer?"



"You're the bulliest boy in the world!" said the girl, half-crying, and half-laughing. "I won't forget you as long as I live!" "I won't forget you either, Molly," promised Jack sincerely. "I wish you luck and happiness." "Come, girl!" called her father. Jack stood there and watched them till they disappeared. Then he went soberly toward Ivor's loss. Thor following at his heels. THE END.

NEXT STORY: Jack Lockwill in the Woods.

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER

Everybody is getting all steamed up about the Ruth-Gehrig home run race—everybody but Colonel Ruppert, the pay-off man.

NEW YORK paper in a rush to get out an extra spelled the Socked Sailor's name minus an "e." Probably thought he was a fish. So did Dempsey.

ESTELLE is now bossing Jack's future. Jack may be a Man Shuler in Harlem, but he's only a Tubby in Hollywood—where no blons are tarred.

MISS TAYLOR told Jack to bring home the bacon but he came back with some poultry. It seems it was a fowl.

A Sensational Storewide August Clearance Sale

Never Before Have The Reductions Been so Drastic or so Large as at This

AUGUST

Furniture Clearance

**SALE STARTS
MONDAY MORNING
AT 8 O'CLOCK**

*Be on hand early--- The best bargains will go first.
Buy now while these big savings are being offered to you*

**SALE STARTS
MONDAY MORNING
AT 8 O'CLOCK**

Closing Out A Few Choice Living Room Suites

\$250.00—
3 piece davenport suite consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair upholstered in fine quality taupe mohair with figured ratine on reverse side of cushion—
\$198.00

\$285.00—
3 piece Karpen Mahogany wood frame suite consisting of Davenport, bunny back Chair and Club Chair upholstered in pencil stripe mohair all around with silk damask on reverse side of cushions, trimmed with black moss edging—
\$228.00

\$230.00—
3 piece suite consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and fireside chair upholstered in ratine on back and top of cushion with plain mohair on balance of suite—
\$185.00

**RUGS, LINOLEUM AND
CARPETING AT BIG DISCOUNTS
DURING THIS GREAT SALE**

3 PIECE FINE LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$99

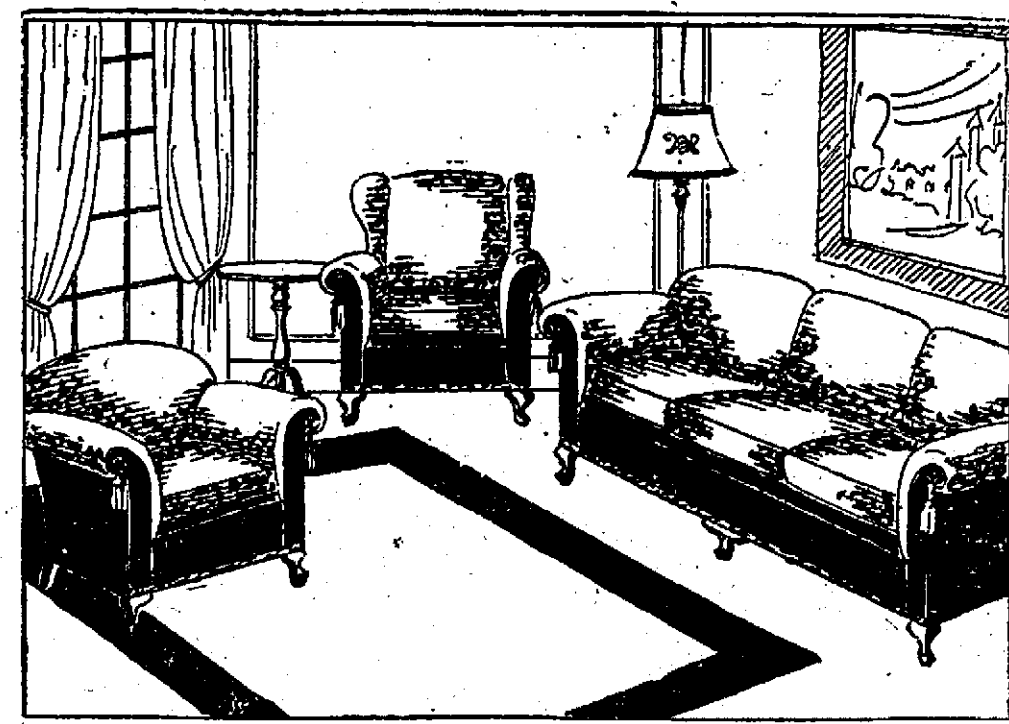
This suite consists of a full sized Davenport, a Club Chair and a Fireside Chair, upholstered in figured velour with reversible cushions of tapestry. Full size, well constructed. A \$129 value.
For this sale, only **\$99**

\$225.00—
3 piece Karpen Mahogany wood frame suite consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and bunny back chair upholstered in fine quality mohair all over with blue and gold silk damask on reverse side of cushions—
\$180.00

\$250.00—
3 piece Karpen Davenport Suite consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair upholstered in fine quality jacquard velour with silk damask on reverse side of cushions—
\$198.00

\$145.00—
Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair upholstered in blue and taupe jacquard velour with tapestry on reverse side of cushions—
\$116.00

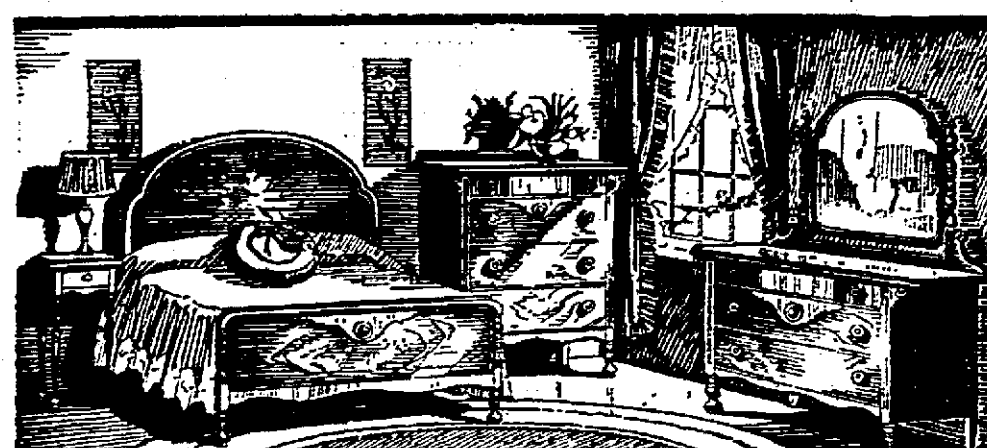
**RUGS, LINOLEUM AND
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DURING THIS GREAT SALE**



Three Odd Davenport Bargains

| | | |
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| \$87 Value A davenport made by Karpen in a beautiful blue and taupe jacquard velour. Full size, a splendid value \$71 | \$115 Value Large size Davenport upholstered in fine mohair with a reversible cushion of ratine. This is a wonderful bargain \$93 | \$69 Value A blue and taupe figured velour davenport with attractive reversible cushions. This is full size and exceptionally well constructed, for \$51 |
|--|--|---|

BUY YOUR BEDROOM FURNITURE NOW



ODD VANITIES AT GREAT CLOSING OUT REDUCTIONS

\$49.00 Vanity with center swinging mirror **\$39.25**
\$54.50 Vanity with center swinging mirror **\$37.50**
\$76.50 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$61.00**
\$85.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$52.00**
\$53.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$42.00**
\$45.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$36.00**
\$75.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$60.00**
\$60.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$45.00**
\$75.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$60.00**
\$62.00 Vanity with triple mirrors **\$48.00**

\$226.00—4 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of large Dresser, Chiff., 4 poster Bed and Bench **\$175.00**

\$188.00—4 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Vanity, Bow-foot Bed and Chest for **\$140.00**

\$111.00—3 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bow-foot Bed, Vanity and Chest for only **\$89.00**

\$252.00—4 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest ... **\$198.00**

\$162.00—3 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Twin Beds and large Dresser for **\$125.00**

\$238.00—4 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Straight Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table and Bench ... **\$190.00**

\$232.00—5 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Bow-foot Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench ... **\$175.00**

\$112.00—3 piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bow-foot Bed, Vanity and Bench **\$85.00**

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF ICE BOXES

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| \$37.00 Cork lined Refrigerator, 85 pound ice capacity \$27.75 | \$34.00 Cork lined Refrigerator 75 pound ice capacity \$27.20 | \$38.00 Cork lined Refrigerator 75 pound ice capacity, porcelain lined for \$29.00 |
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| \$55.00 Cork lined Refrigerator, 95 pound ice capacity \$44.00 | \$47.50 Cork lined Refrigerator 50 pound ice capacity, porcelain lined, for \$38.00 | \$24.00 Cork lined Refrigerator 50 pound ice capacity, top icer for \$19.00 |
| \$44.00 Cork lined Refrigerator, 75 pound ice capacity, porcelain lined, for \$35.20 | \$63.00 Cork lined Refrigerator 85 pound ice capacity, porcelain lined, for \$50.40 | \$38.00 Cork lined Refrigerator 75 pound ice capacity, front top icer, for \$30.00 |
| \$58.00 Cork lined Refrigerator, 85 pound ice capacity \$46.50 | \$49.00 Cork lined Refrigerator 85 pound ice capacity, porcelain lined, for \$39.00 | \$93.50 Cork lined Refrigerator 125 pound ice capacity, lined, for \$75.00 |

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| RUFFLE CURTAINS. Rayon Silks with colored ruffles in blue, rose and gold. Regular \$1.75 value. Sale price \$3.00 per pair. | MARQUETTE CURTAINS with colored dots in rose or blue. Regular \$2.00 value. Sale price \$1.25 per pr. | IVORY VOILE CURTAINS with colored voile ruffles in blue or rose. Regular \$2.00 value. Sale price \$1.33 per pr. | FILET AND SHADOW NET , 45 in. and 50 in. width, very fine quality and dainty design. Regular \$1.75 value. Sale price 89c yd. |
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Drapery Silks

Nub Taffeta, a beautiful weave, light weight drapery suitable for Living Room, Dining Room, or Sun room. In plain iridescent colors and stripes. Guaranteed unfadable. 45 in. width. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale price per yard **\$1.50**

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In two-tone effect, figured and striped patterns, in rose and green, mulberry and taupe, mulberry blue and gold, and blue and brown. Guaranteed Sunfast, 45 in. width. Regular \$2.50 value, sale price, per yard **\$1.50**

Haleyon Silk Stripe

Guaranteed Sunfast, beautiful color combination, regular \$3.50 value, sale price **\$2.00**

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In plain iridescent effect, colors mulberry, blue and tan, 45 inch width. Regular \$2.00 value. Very special sale price **\$1.00**

36-Inch Drapery Silks

In a nice assortment of colors, two-tone plain silks, striped and figured patterns. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 values. Very Special **69c**

One Lot of Short Length Drapery Silks to Close Out at 1/2 Price

Striped Reflex

A very durable drapery material, guaranteed sunfast. Especially suitable for sun rooms. Desirable color combinations, 50 inch width. Regular \$2.50 value. Sale **\$1.50**

Plain Reflex

In two-tone color effects. Guaranteed sunfast, 50 inch width. Regular \$2.00 value. Sale **\$1.25**

36-Inch Damask

In mulberry and gold, or blue and gold figured with stripe to match either pattern. Regular \$1.75 value. Sale price **\$1.00**

45-Inch and 50-Inch Damask

Figured Patterns and stripes. Regular \$3.00 and \$2.00 values. Sale Price **\$2.00 and \$1.25**

Silk Pillows

One lot of fancy taffeta, and hand painted black satin pillows. Regular \$8.75 and \$8.00 value. Sale price **\$4.98**

One Lot of Taffeta Pillows in a choice of colors, trimmed with silk flowers. Regular \$3.49 \$6.50 value. Sale price .. **\$3.49**

Rayon Taffeta Pillows

Flower trimmed. Regular \$4.25 value. Sale **\$2.39**

Cretonne Porch Pillows

In a variety of shapes and sizes. All trimmed with a ruffle of contrasting satine. Regular 79c value. Special 59c each or two **\$1.00**

Sale Cretonnes

50 inch cretonne, regular \$1.00 value. Sale price **59c**

One lot of 65c Cretonnes, good patterns. Sale price **39c**

Our regular 35c Cretonnes, in light bedroom patterns, and darker patterns suitable for many purposes. Special for this sale, **19c**

Rag Rugs

Fit and miss centers with borders of plain colors. Sizes 2'x3', 3'x4', 4'x6'. Sale price each ... **79c**
Or two for **\$1.50**